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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Vol. XXXII. No. 47 — DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1950 — $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

In the November 15th issue of the Free Press Weekly, the following letter addressed to the editor appeared :—

"Sir,

Since the close of World War I, thousands of our enemies : Germans, Turks, Austrians, Bulgars, etc., have settled in Canada and now at 70 years of age, they are drawing Canadian old age pensions, while we Canadians disabled in that war are debarred, just because we got a war disability pension, which is less than the old age pension.

The means test deprives us of our civil rights. Why ?

Tom L. Poulson,
Rochfort Bridge,
Alberta."

A similar letter from the same correspondent, although in an extended form, appears in the People's Weekly. Here, the writer addresses his question to every Liberal M.P., with special reference to those of Edmonton and of his own constituency, Jasper-Edson.

Since a committee of the House of Commons has been studying the Old Age Pension Act, and the question of abolishing the means test is one of the subjects under review, it is possible that the gentlemen mentioned would prefer to await the recommendations of that committee before making any reply to the questioner.

* * *

In Great Britain, the means test and treatment of veterans came before the courts several years ago. The Old Age Pension department in that country refused to grant the then prevailing pension (ten shillings weekly) on the ground that the applicant was already receiving a pension of ten shillings weekly on account of a permanent partial war disability.

The learned judge was particularly severe in his criticism of the argument put forward by the department. In his scathing remarks in favor of the applicant he pointed out, that here was a man who volunteered to fight in his country's war while others stayed home and made large sums of money, who because he received a mere pittance for wounds suffered in that service, was to be debarred from receiving what was his due, since for years he had paid into the unemployment insurance fund.

It is to be noted, however, that the reference to contributions to the unemployment insurance fund may have been a decisive factor in the case. At that time, the Act was carrying out the provisions of Mr. Lloyd George's budget of 1911—that "rare and refreshing fruit, 9d. for 4d."—which included among other benefits, the privilege for all contributors to claim the old age pension at the age of 65, as against the 70 years required by non-contributors.

* * *

No such privilege is contained in Canada's Unemployment Insurance Act, while the Old Age Pension Act specifically states that "Old Age Pensions and Pensions for the Blind are not paid concurrently, or together with an allowance under the War Veterans' Allowance Act, 1946."

Presumably, the departments concerned carry out the laws as laid down by parliament. Consequently, the correspondent will obtain no redress for his complaint until the means test is abolished—which seems unlikely at present—or an amendment in favor of such veterans is submitted to the government and passed by the House of Commons at Ottawa.

* * *

Latest news of Britain's free Health Service is that beer can be prescribed for patients by doctors under the National Health Service, regional hospital boards are to be told by the Health Ministry.

Mr. Charles M. Ker, secretary of the south-east Metropolitan Board, said : "We asked the Ministry. They left it to us.

"Our board decided to supply beer if a doctor thought it necessary to a patient's recovery.

"It is normally given in convalescence. Today, several patients at Bexhill Convalescent Home, Sussex, are getting a free half pint daily."

Evidently, they haven't got down to the six ounce glass over there.

The free half pint is eight ounces—at least, that is what we are told.

* * *

A magistrate at Trenton, New Jersey, told a motorist who ignored a traffic policeman's orders that he had acted like a child and would receive a child's penalty.

He told the motorist to write out 500 times :

"I will always obey the orders of a traffic policeman."

Sunbeam News

Harold Trentham has been confined to his bed the past week with a severe case of influenza.

* * *

Mrs. P. J. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tough left Tuesday for Cranbrook, B.C., to visit with relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sloan returned from eastern Canada the forepart of last week with their new car.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ridley, of Calgary, spent last week on the farm with their son, Bert.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson motored to Calgary on Saturday, November 11th, to attend the wedding of Miss Hazel Elliott, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Elliott.

* * *

Mrs. P. J. Robinson and son, Cecil, will leave in a couple of weeks for Wasco, California, to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Santa, and Mr. Santa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and son, Kenneth, of Michichi, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson last Sunday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Nelson and little Larry spent last Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Christina Smith, in Drumheller.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brinton were callers last Sunday evening at the Nelson home, en route to Biggar, Saskatchewan.

Anglo-Russian Grain Deal

Soviet Russia agreed last week to supply Britain with 800,000 tons of coarse grains during the next twelve months. The price was not disclosed, but it is said that Britain got the promise of more grain than she expected. The United Kingdom is anxious to buy all the food and timber possible in Europe, and from Russia if necessary, because such purchases can be paid for in sterling whereas purchases in Canada and the United States must be paid for in the more too plentiful dollar.

Germination of Seed

In areas that suffered from frost, oats and barley are germinating poorly. Farmers, then, should have a germinating test made on the stocks they intend to use for seed next year.

Any Searle Agent will be glad to give information about germination tests.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Tuesday, November 14th, 1950, at 10:30 a.m. Member present as follows : Reeve Waters, Dep. Reeve Rowe, Couns. Carter, Nelson, and McLaren.

Minutes of the last regular meeting and special meeting, were read and approved on motion of Coun. Nelson.

Coun. Rowe was unanimously re-elected Deputy Reeve for the ensuing term, on motion of Reeve Waters.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Rowe and carried that, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Lots 20 and 21, Block 2, Plan 2232 B A. Michichi, be sold to Geo. W. Martin, Michichi, for the sum of $127 00 cash, and that the necessary By law be passed.

By-law No. 142 was accordingly given three readings, and passed unanimously.

Moved by Coun. Nelson and carried, that Geo Aune be paid the sum of $80.00 for 2 acre of land taken for roadway on N.E. Quarter 2-32 21 w4.

Moved by Coun. Nelson and carried, that Geo. Aune be paid the sum of $90.00, compensation in full, for drainage ditch on N.W. Quarter 11-32-21-w4.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that Geo. Aune be paid the sum of $93.85 for gasoline and oil used for plowing snow in 1948.

Moved by Coun. Nelson and carried that, in future, work done in a division without authorization by the Councillor concerned be not paid for.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that the Secretary be instructed to write the Secretary of the Village of Morrin, re street lacing municipal property on south side of the Village.

Report of H. F. Irwin, Field Supervisor, for the past month, was read and accepted on motion of Coun. Carter.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of the Municipal District, be held in the Community Hall, Morrin, on Saturday, February 17th, 1951, at 1:00 P.M. in the afternoon and that the following election officials be appointed :

RETURNING OFFICER
Henry Bruno Rowley.

DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICERS
Division 1 — J. Battle, at Rest Room, Delia; E. Pearson, at Enterprise School; T. S. Broadbent, at Hand Hills School; H. A. Stevenson, at Starland School;
Division 2— C. L. Olsen, at Community Hall, Morrin; S. V. Cousins, at Sunbeam School.

ENUMERATORS
Division 1 — L. W. Battle and M. C. Tabor.
Division 3 — L. W. DeMille and C. E. Deerpons.

In connection with a letter received from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, it was moved by Coun. Nelson and carried that a notice respecting changes in assessments on improvements be inserted in the Starland Reporter.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Rowe and carried, that all members of the Council, together with the Secretary, be authorized Delegates to the Annual Municipal Convention to be held in Calgary on November 22, 23 and 24th, and that expenses in the sum of $40 00 each be allowed.

Communications from : Dept. of Lands and Forests, re coyote bounty and road allowance leases ; Alta. Assoc. of Mun. Districts, re dividend earned ; Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Union Tractor and Equipment Co., re Annual Convention ; Western Geophysical Co. ; Mrs. C. H. Colin ; various machinery companies, were read and filed.

The monthly financial statement, as presented by the Secretary, was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on motion of Dep. Reeve Rowe :—

Alberta Govt. Telephones, tolls and rental	$ 45.50
Canadian Utilities Ltd., streets, office, and garage	43.46
The Salvation Army, re Miss McAuley	30.00
St. Joseph's Hospital, re Chester Wilson	79.78
Lutheran Home for the Aged, re Miss A. Jonsson	85.23
Provincial Training School, re John Olsen	15.00
Provincial Treasurer, Mothers' Allowances	17.00
Drumheller Health Unit, assessment	215.54
H. F. Irwin, mileage, etc. A.S.B.	83.62
Modern Press, printing, A.S.B.	53.40
Municipal Supplies Ltd., printing and stationery	10.70
Dept. of Public Printing	.50
J. W. Blanchett, labor re furnace unit	25.00
Imperial Oil Limited, fuel oil and grease	180.32
Gas and Oil Products Ltd., fuel oil	309.62
M. B. Johnson, fuel oil	312.18
Munson Hardware, fuel oil	3.15
C. Fairbairn, fuel oil	3.05
Westeel Products Ltd., repairs	21.00
Cruickshank Road Machinery, material	143.70

Continued on back page, column 3)

INFORMATION REQUIRED

How many livestock have we in Alberta now ? How many in Canada ? What are the numbers of our cattle, horses, swine, sheep and poultry ? These questions would present a problem if it were not for the work of the Bureau of Statistics and the co-operation of public-spirited farmers throughout Canada.

Every year at the end of November forms are mailed to thousands of farmers asking them to answer questions about their livestock, farm help and other farming matters. On the response to these questionnaires depends the success of the survey and the accuracy of the statistics published.

The statistics obtained from the survey are in demand throughout the year. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is the official source of statistical information in Canada, and its figures are used extensively in the interest of agriculture and of the country as a whole.

Farmers who receive these survey forms are urged to do their share in this worthwhile work by completing and returning the questionnaires without delay.

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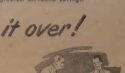

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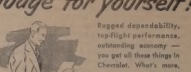

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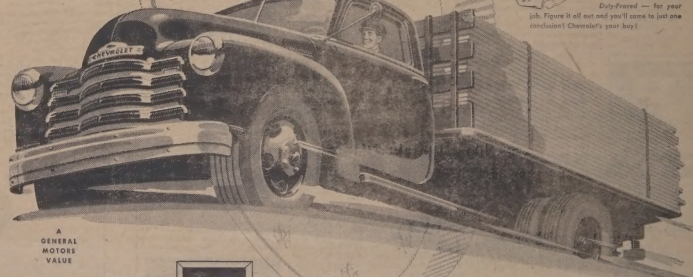

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Bee-Keeping In The West

BEE-KEEPING IS A LUCRATIVE INDUSTRY in many parts of Canada. During the war, when sugar was scarce, the demand for honey increased considerably and it was estimated that there were nearly half a million bee colonies in operation in Canada. This increased production has been maintained since the war and from twenty to thirty-five million pounds of honey are produced each year. Conditions on the Prairies appear to be favourable to this industry and the number of Western farmers who keep bees has increased steadily in the past twenty-five years. Alberta is a leader among all the provinces in the production of honey, this being in part due to the fact that the long days and abundance of sunshine in the northern Peace River region contribute to a large crop there each year.

* * * *

Bees Require Warm Weather

In 1946, of the 23,975,000 pounds of honey produced in Canada, 6,192,000 came from Alberta, while Ontario followed with 5,685,000 pounds. Manitoba and Saskatchewan were next with 4,810,000 pounds and 3,953,000 pounds respectively. In the season just past, the total honey crop in Canada amounted to 39,717,000 pounds, which was some 4,000,000 pounds less than in the previous year. The drop in production this year was attributed to the poor season in Eastern Canada, where an unusual number of cool days in July and August reduced the amount of honey produced there. Of the 500,900 bee colonies in Canada last year, 157,000 were in the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia.

* * * *

New Colonies Each Season

The winters in most parts of Western Canada are unsuitable for the keeping of bees and so in that part of the country most bee-keepers plan to start new colonies each season. Hazards of the long cold winter and other climatic conditions at one time made it seem impractical to keep bees in the West, but it has been shown that the long, warm days of the Prairie summer are very favourable to honey production. Beekeeping is one example of the success of mixed farming in the West, and the progress which has been made in this industry is a credit to those farmers and agricultural scientists who pioneered in introducing it there.

FIRST "OBSERVER'S MATES" IN THE CANADIAN NAVY — Six able seamen at the Royal Canadian Naval air station at Dartmouth, N.S., officially embarked on a new career in the air branch when they received wings qualifying them as "observer's mates". Each will be the third man in a Avenger aircraft—latest R.C.N. anti-sub carrier plane. They are the first class to qualify. At ceremonial parade, (above), they are drawn up prior to the presentation. Left to right are: William D. Hunter, Watrous, Sask.; Harry Sully, Mount Forest, Ont.; Robert L. Rogers, Westboro, Ottawa; William A. Harnell, Three Rivers, Que.; Douglas Carr, Chesterville, Ont., and Douglas S. Moffatt, Montreal.—Central Press Canadian.

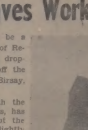
Intuition Saves Worker's Life

Friday, Oct. 12, proved to be a lucky day for Henry Walters of Regina, who saved himself from dropping 70 feet to the ground off the Western Grain elevator at Birsay, Sask., that morning.

Walters, who has been with the shingling crew for many years, has no fear of dizzy heights. But the night before, he awakened slightly ill. The next morning he told the foreman that he thought he had better not go up to the top of the elevator that day. However, after breakfast, he appeared so well that no one objected to his going on with the job. But when he got to the top of the elevator and eased himself down the short ladder to the shingling platform, intuition told him to take precautions. So he wrapped a length of heavy rope around his middle and tied it to the guy ropes of the platform.

In less than an hour he began to feel dizzy. "I guess you'll have to pull me up," he said to his partner. "I think I'm going to faint!" Before help could get to him, he had fainted away and was slumped over the edge of the platform, 70 feet in the air, with only the rope around him between him and a plunge to death.

The foreman and the other shingler had quite a time getting Walters hauled up the slanting roof and into the top window. They took him down on the elevator lift and he, for



The arrow in the above picture shows where Henry Walters, of Regina, was working when a fainting spell besieged him, and was only saved by his intuition of placing a rope around himself prior to setting to work. The foreman is watching from the ground below.

gained consciousness at the bottom.

But Walters was not so shaken as his two friends. He rested, had dinner, rested again, and a few hours later was back on top of the elevator.

Funny and Otherwise

Two modern youngsters were discussing the subject of piggy banks.

"I think it's childish to save money that way," little Mary opined.

"I do too," Annie replied, "And I believe also that it encourages children to become misers."

"And that's not the worst of it," Mary exclaimed. "It turns parents into bankrobbers."

* * * *

Solly: "I want to buy a present for my wife."

Sales Lady: "Can I interest you in something in nylon or net hose?"

Solly: "Sure, but let's get the present settled first."

* * * *

The boy's mother found him bawling in the basement.

"Willy, darling, what's the matter?"

"The hammer fell on Daddy's foot," sobbed Willy.

"Why, honey that's nothing to cry about."

"I didn't cry," whimpered Willy. "I laughed."

* * * *

Forecasting the coming styles, the fashion editor wrote: "There will be little change in men's pockets this year."

* * * *

Man (to friends)—So your son went to college! What's he making it?

Friend—He isn't. I'm making it, and he's spending it.

* * * *

One day a piano tuner was boasting about his twin sons.

"How do you tell them apart," asked Mrs. Miller.

"All I have to do is pinch them," he replied. "Herbie yelps in high C and Willie in a full tone lower."

* * * *

Manager: "Martin says he can't live on his salary."

Proprietor: "Nobody can, but everybody does."

* * * *

The beauty of the old-fashioned blacksmith was that when you brought him your horse to be shod, he didn't think of 40 other things that ought to be done.

* * * *

The young man had been in the hospital home for some time and had been extremely well looked after by a pretty young nurse.

"Nurse," said the patient one morning, "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."

"Don't worry," replied the nurse, cheerfully, "you won't. The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kissing me this morning."

* * * *

You can tell a man the number of bones in his body and he will believe you but the moment he sees a sign "fresh paint" on a seat he has to investigate.

* * * *

In the olden days, when whaling voyages often lasted five, seven, and even ten years, the mate of a whaling boat about to leave port tapped the veteran skipper on the shoulder and said:

"Sorry, captain, but your wife is crying her eyes out on the dock."

"What's the matter with her?" asked the captain.

"She says you didn't kiss her goodbye," was the reply.

"Well," snorted the captain, I'm only going to be gone for two years!"

FOLLOWS MAN

The rat has followed man all over the world and probably will accompany him to the moon, when and if.

2908

—Central Press Canadian.

ADDED ATTRACTION—An additional tourist attraction at Niagara Falls, Ont., is the chrysanthemum display at the Niagara Falls parks commission greenhouse overlooking the Canadian Horseshoe falls. The show will continue until the end of January, with more than 2,000 plants on exhibition.

SOUTHWEST SASK. FARMERS MAY DELIVER ANYWHERE

WINNIPEG—The Canadian wheat board announced that farmers along three railway lines in southwestern Saskatchewan now may deliver grain to any elevator where space is available.

Lines involved are the C.P.R. line from Cadillac to the Alberta boundary through Scotsguard, Shaunavon and Consul; the Val Marie line; and the line southward from Swift Current to Simmie, via Duncairn.

Delivery points include: Admiral, Bracken, Cadillac, Climax, Clavilon, Climax, Consul, Crichton, Divide, Dollard, Duncairn, Dunelm, Eastend, Frontier, Gouverk, Harlowe, Kincaid, Maxdlefd, Orkney, Ravenscrag, Robsart, Scotsguard, Senate, Shaunavon, Simmie, Southfork, Val Marie, Vesper, Vidora, Wyatt.

Ban Lifted On Importation Of Dressed Poultry And Eggs

OTTAWA. — The Agriculture department announced immediate lifting of the ban against importation of eggs, poultry carcasses or parts of carcasses.

The ban will continue to apply against importation of live poultry.

The ban against the importation of live poultry, eggs and raw poultry carcasses was imposed last July following a serious outbreak of Newcastle disease among poultry flocks in British Columbia. Many flocks were destroyed in an effort to halt the spread of the disease.

Since then, the situation has improved sufficiently to permit imports of poultry eggs and carcasses. It is not known when the ban will be lifted against the imports of live poultry.

BIG PLAN REPORTED

VANCOUVER. — The Vancouver Sun said recently the Canadian National railways plans a multi-million dollar harbor, rail and industrial development in suburban North Vancouver on the north shore of Burrard inlet.

About five billion meteors strike the earth's atmosphere every day.

KING GUSTAF OF SWEDEN LEAVES $1,935,000

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. — The late King Gustaf V left an estate of some 10,000,000 kroner ($1,935,000), it was announced officially. He died Oct. 29, aged 92.

Covers Eight Provinces

Jurisdiction Of R.C.M.P. Increases

OTTAWA.—Jurisdiction of the R.C.M.P. has increased steadily over the years and now only two provinces, Ontario and Quebec, are under the authority of provincial police forces.

Commissioner S. T. Wood says the R.C.M.P. is still accountable to the government and through parliament to people. "Unless Canada's government become a dictatorship, Canadians would have no cause for worry."

Commissioner Wood was commenting on the fact that this year his force had taken over the responsibility of providing provincial police protection in British Columbia and Newfoundland.

He said the work of co-ordination going forward in British Columbia was carried on under particularly happy circumstances.

"The British Columbia provincial police force is a splendid force," he said, "and our relations with it over the years have always been excellent. The integration of the two forces gives us greater efficiency than ever before."

However, he admitted that the integration of the Newfoundland constabulary and the R.C.M.P. provided a somewhat more difficult problem.

The provisions of the Canadian Criminal Code and various federal statutes were all new to Newfoundland and police authorities there, and even the courts needed time to familiarize themselves with Canadian laws, he said.

Near Extinct Whooping Crane

EDMONTON, Alta.—If there is a rare and beautiful whooping crane anywhere in the Yukon Territories, the bird is hiding out in a place hard for man to find.

Once fairly common on the Canadian prairie, the six-foot whooping crane is nearly extinct.

Wild life experts have counted only 34 of the birds on the North American continent in recent years. R. D. Soper, Dominion wildlife officer for Alberta, was sent to the Yukon to look for more.

Indians and Eskimo were asked if they had seen the birds, and their replies were negative. After two and a half months in the Yukon, Soper returned to give his unsuccessful report.

The odd crane has been seen in the Grande Prairie district of northern Alberta, and in northern Saskatchewan.

The gold mines at Rossland, B.C., originally purchased for a $10 recording fee, have produced $80,000,000.

Sugar Beets Net Manitoba Farmers Millions

WINNIPEG.—A huge processing plant in suburban Fort Garry is working on a 24-hour schedule to turn 150,000 tons of sugar beets into commercial sugar.

The crop will net Manitoba growers about $2,100,000. The company had about 20,000 acres of beets under contract this year, its 11th year of operation.

Sugar produced at the plant supplies much of Manitoba's requirements. The factory operates about three months each year.

An average of 12 hours is required from the time beets are carried into the plant by an underground flume to the stage where white sugar crystals are transferred to a warehouse for bagging and shipment.

The process involves removal of all foreign substances and impurities, slicing, purification and evaporation of water content.

Vacuum boiling precedes the final stage in which centrifugal machines —operating at 1,600 revolutions a minute—spin away the syrups, leaving white sugar adhering to an inner screen.

The processing is a continuous operation, marked throughout by rigid laboratory tests.

Heavy rain and snow delayed harvesting this season and temporarily interrupted the essential steady flow of beets, by train and truck.

During the growing season, 2,500 men are employed in the fields of Southern Manitoba. Four hundred workers man the factory, exclusive of a year-round staff which includes executives, office help, and field, warehouse and maintenance men.

Sugar output from this year's crop is expected to be about 35,000,000 pounds of sugar—about the same as last year. This does not take into account various by-products, such as 15,000 tons of molasses and dried beet pulp. These find a ready outlet as cattle feed and in industry.

Just One Black Eye A Month

CHICAGO. — Mrs. Marian Domick, 26, told the court that her husband, Alfred, 36, "has given me about 50 black eyes during the past year."

Domick, a construction foreman, said "that isn't true, your honor. I only gave her a black eye about once a month."

A divorce hearing on Mrs. Domick's cruelty charges is pending.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South.
Game all.

	♠ 9 7 3		
	♥ 7 6 4		
	♦ A Q 6 5 3		
	♣ 7		
♠ 10 6 4 2		♠ K J 5	
♥ A 10 2		♥ Q 8	
♦ 10 8		♦ K J 9 4	
♣ A K 10 9		♣ Q 8 5	
		♠ A Q 8	
		♥ K 9 5 3	
		♦ 7 2	
		♣ J 6 4 3	

Bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Mortified at the situation on this hand, from rubber bridge, Mrs. Harrison-Gray Hearts and passed over North's raise to Two Hearts. West now bid Two Spades which was passed round to South who bid Three Diamonds. This was merely an attempt to contest the part score by offering an opportunity to double. It sought only to be a cry for game after South's pass on the second round. But North was bemused by the fit in Diamonds and jumped to Four Hearts which East doubled.

♦ 7 was led and East removed the ♠ A and continued with ♠ 3 which West ruffed with the ♠ 10. West had sufficient confidence to return ♣ 3 and obtained a second ruff for a penalty of 500.

Canadian Sugar Production Sets 29-Year-Old Record

OTTAWA. — Canada's sugar refining industry in 1948 had its best year since 1920.

The value of production last year, the bureau of statistics reported, totalled $116,767,000 against $113,511,000 in 1947 and $119,067,000 in 1920. Cost of materials came to $90,177,000 against $88,031,000 and $103,889,000.

Production of sugar of all kinds in 1949 was 1,385,912,000 pounds, compared with 1,356,130,000 in 1948.

FINEST RUGS

The beauty and superior workmanship of its rugs gained Persia the name of producing the finest of Oriental rugs as early as the sixteenth century.

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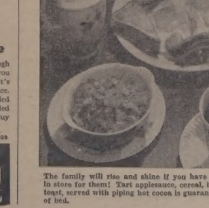

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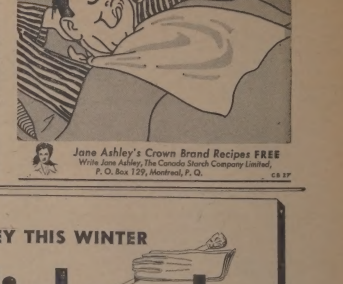
THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll

Can't think of anything but CROWN BRAND n' Pancakes



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CB 37

U.S. Congress Ignores Defence Chiefs On St. Lawrence Power Development

By H. D. CRAWFORD
(CPC Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—Survival of free men in North America will be the grim and realistic issue if an enemy invades this continent and blasts our Canadian and U.S. cities. With this in mind, you cannot weigh the defence problems facing Canadians and Americans without including defence aspects of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Waterway.

Defence leaders in the United States have given Congress many important reasons why development of the navigation and power potentials of the St. Lawrence river are vitally important for the continent's security.

The Senate has chosen to look the other way, however, and the powerful, highly paid lobby groups, representing foes of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project—selfish regional business interests—have this far managed to manoeuvre proposed legislation off the floor of Congress.

Canadian leaders have gone as far as they can diplomatically to make clear to Congress and other leaders in the United States that they are anxious to see the long-discussed St. Lawrence project get under way.

Some Canadians politely but firmly lay aside the silk gloves of diplomacy when you talk with them, as I did recently in Ottawa, and tell you frankly that they think it extremely unfair that a few selfish business interests in the United States should be allowed to deprive the Canadian and American peoples of all the benefits both might derive from the navigation and power developments on one of the greatest inland waterway systems in the world.

President Truman said in his budget message to Congress this year: "I repeat most emphatically my previous recommendations for approval of the St. Lawrence waterway and power project. Authorization of the seaway, with related power facilities, is a matter of urgency for our peacetime industry and our national security.

"In particular, each succeeding year reduces further our domestic reserves of iron ore, and increases correspondingly the importance of the seaway as a means of economical access to the proven ore deposits in Quebec and Labrador."

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent summarized the prevailing Canadian feeling and official policy about the St. Lawrence project recently when he told an audience in upper New York state:

"Those of us who live in the St. Lawrence valley and the basin or the Great Lakes have an especially keen interest in the beneficial use of boundary waters.

"I am sure all of us hope that we are really approaching the day when we can start to make full use of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence system both for navigation and power.

"I know we in Canada are getting rather impatient about the delay. Even end to end of Canada there is an overwhelming feeling that a development which will strengthen and enrich this whole St. Lawrence area will benefit all parts of the continent."

Frank C. Pace, secretary of the army, told a congressional committee a few weeks ago that the St. Lawrence seaway and power project had "the approval and strong support of the Department of Defense."

Pace said the St. Lawrence project would stimulate U.S. merchant marine and ship construction industry, provide a vital route for high-grade Labrador iron ore, and strengthen national defence further by providing a large source of cheap, dependable power.

* * *

"We are making every effort to standardize military equipment with Canada," Pace told the committee. "The same benefits (of the St. Lawrence project) that I have outlined from the United States point of view are equally applicable to Canada.

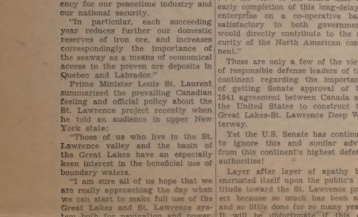
"This will permit Canada to develop her industrial potential and strengthen her military posture, thereby enabling her to go ahead with the standardization program." Pace said this bore directly on defence aspect of the St. Lawrence project.

The Canada-United States Permanent Joint Board on Defence weighed defence aspects of the St. Lawrence project and made public this recommendation: "The board considered the significance of the St. Lawrence project from the point of view of the Joint defence of the United States and Canada. It is . . . the view of the board that the early completion of this long-delayed development is highly desirable, and satisfactory to both governments would directly contribute to the security of the North American continent."

These are only a few of the views of responsible leaders on this vital continent regarding the importance of getting Senate approval of the 1941 agreement between Canada and the United States to construct the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Waterway.

Yet the U.S. Senate has continued to ignore this and similar urgent recommendations by this continent's highest defence authorities!

Layer after layer of apathy has encrusted itself upon the public's attitude toward the St. Lawrence project because so many people see and so little done for so many years. It will be unfortunate if this energy-sapping apathy is not broken by the atomic bombs of an invading enemy.



Long Sault Rapids on the St. Lawrence are now by-passed by freighters in the Soulanges canal. St. Lawrence seaway development would make the river a vast inland artery for ocean vessels, provide millions of kilowatts of electric power.

Black And Red Still The Drama-Packed Fashion Colors

Richness of fabric and dramatic detail characterize new winter fashions. Left: rhinestones twinkle on a full white net skirt with deep violet overlarge in evening frock shown here. Black and white wool is used for a town suit, shown next. Rounded line of the doubleb reasted jacket emphasizes padded hips and wide revers, candidate for 1951 Easter parade. Black velvet ribbon tying the snug waist-hugging jacket of the white silk shantung outfit, second from right, adds drama. Brilliant red bengaline in cocktail dress, right, is manipulated into new lines for 1951 from wingtipped collar to above and below the waistline drape, ending in a bi-tail skirt.—Central Press Canadian.

Alimony Costly, Bouquets Cheaper, Says Psychiatrist

WINNIPEG. — That husband of yours may not be the best or most handsome specimen on two feet, baby, but there's a way to make your wedded life a lot more acceptable.

"It's no further away than the tip of your tongue," says Provincial Psychiatrist T. A. Pincock.

The key to domestic bliss? Brag about the guy, do it where people can hear you. If you look hard enough, you can find something in him to brag about.

But Dr. Pincock says you should be cautious: don't extend the brag-ging to a point where it becomes boring.

The psychiatrist gave his advice at a young couples' club. And he had some advice for husbands, too. His said they should remember anniversaries and show other common courtesies.

"A bouquet costs something," he said, "yet it's a lot cheaper than paying alimony."

Marriage failures, the doctor continued, are usually due to "emotional or other personality failures."

"No marriage runs itself; it must be managed."

Spats out of proportion to their cause could be avoided if couples would understand each other's moods. By remaining calm, one partner could "soothe away the angry one around to apologizing."

A union of two persons both used to having sometimes makes decisions for them is a sad affair, said Dr. Pincock. Equally difficult is a marriage of two dominant individuals because each is convinced the other is bossy.

Knowledge beforehand of these traits would make for intelligent adjustments.

Incompetent housekeeping, insufficient use of leisure time and unfair division of labor were secondary causes of marriage failures.

The ideal in marriage—what he called "a democratic co-partnership" —was achieved in about one-third of all marriages. Husbands dominated in a little more than one-third of marriages; wives in a little less than one-third.

Dr. Pincock said the wife-dominated marriage "show a particularly unhappy situation."

"Couples who have different interests but if they loved one another they could solve most of their difficulties.

"After all," said Dr. Pincock, "I'm a believer in romance."

94-Year-Old Marshal Petain To End His Days In Prison

PARIS.—The French national assembly refused by a vote of 466 to 98, to free aging Marshal Petain from prison.

Deputy Louis Terrenoire, a follower of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, submitted an amnesty motion for the 94-year-old Vichy French leader.

Petain now is serving out a life imprisonment term in a fort on the bleak island of Yeu off the Atlantic coast. He was sentenced to death after the war, but Gen. de Gaulle, then head of the French government, commuted it to life imprisonment.

The balloon tire was developed in 1923.

Test "Volcanic Heat" To Warm Troops In Arctic Suggested

WASHINGTON. — Research into-the possibility of "tapping" Alaskan and Aleutian volcanoes to warm armed forces in the event of war in the cold country was suggested by a Defence Department scientist.

Dr. H. E. Landsberg of the Government's Research and Development Board made the suggestion at addressing a conference of top-ranking American and Canadian scientists considering research needs in strategic Alaska.

Landsberg said the volcanic-heat possibility, while probably far-fetched at this time, warrants investigation along with other possible aids to military men who might be called upon to fight in a land of rigorous terrain and weather.

Calling the Arctic areas of North America "the unprotected bald spot" of the Western Hemisphere, Landsberg said Alaska is the most exposed area of this nation's northern defence sector.

Asked by a reporter to amplify on his volcanic-heat suggestion, Landsberg said:

"It's been done already, to a limited extent, in Naples where people utilize steam coming from ground gaps near volcanic Vesuvius to run their laundries.

"In theory at least, there's no reason why we couldn't pump water into the ground near volcanoes of Alaska and the Aleutian chain so that it would be a level sufficiently hot to convert it into steam and then come out through natural gaps.

"We do not know how extensive such gaps are in the vicinity of our northern volcanoes because they have not been sufficiently explored. It's even conceivable that if they were not extensive enough, artificial vents might be drilled into the ground. But, of course, the feasibility of all such operations would have to be thoroughly investigated.

"If it did prove practical, however, it would be a source of steam for heat and perhaps power applicable for peace-time as well as war-time purposes."

Blind Mechanic Does Fine Job Repairing Cars

HAMILTON, Ont. — A car engine is a mystery to most motorists but it holds no secrets for the sensitive fingers of blind Chris Evans.

The only man known to have to work in a Canadian automotive factory, Evans handles with ease a job that includes grinding to measurements of 1/1,000 of an inch.

He needs no assistance, although his work is confined to jobs where the sense of touch is the major factor. Its duties include grinding valves and cylinder heads, stripping engines and washing parts.

Evans learned his mechanical training in his native Bulgaria. He arrived in Canada in 1923 and took a job in a Nova Scotia coal mine until he learned to speak English. In 1929 he returned to his trade and opened a garage with his brother.

Things went well until 1939 when a spark from a welding torch struck his eyes and his sight began to fail. Despite a trip to a specialist in Boston, he was totally blind by 1942.

He sold the garage in 1947 and moved to Hamilton. After stints in factory canteen and the Blind Institute's shop, Evans obtained his present job in the Austin Motor Car Company plant through the placement service of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

When he walked into the factory last March, he asked fellow workers not to give him special treatment. "No breaks," Evans said, "just give me a chance to do the job."

His foreman, John Laycock, described Evans as one of his best workmen.

E. E. Owens, Austin personnel manager, said Evans had adapted himself entirely to the factory routine.

GOVERNMENT CONTROLLED

More than 32 million acres of public land, or over half of the total area of Oregon, are under the control of the federal government, including 13 national forests, two national park service areas and extensive grazing acreage.

More than 2,200 years ago the Mayans of Central America had perfected a calendar which showed a solar year of 365.24 days.

KNOCKING WITH DIRTY HANDS

—Bishop in the St. Louis Star Times.

Claim Hailstones Weighing 14 Lbs. Fell In U.K.

EXETER, England.—Farmers reported that 14-pound hailstones as big as dinner plates fell on Exmoor.

At least, the farmers said they were hailstones. They have no other explanation for the big chunks of ice they found embedded in the earth around their farms.

Farmer Howard Latham said one 14-pound chunk killed one of his sheep. He found the animal dead with a deep wound in the back and the ice beside it inches deep in the rocky ground.

He found the field were lumps of ice big as dinner plates," he said.

Soon other reports of tremendous hailstones began pouring in from farmers all over Exmoor.

The Air Ministry's meteorological experts were skeptical. They said the biggest hailstones on record in England were mere two-inch specimens. They doubted 14-pound chunks could be formed by natural causes.

The Royal Air Force said the ice could not have fallen from an airplane.

Worried farmers, who said the weather on Exmoor has been much too mild for ice to form on the ground, wondered whether the phenomenon had anything to do with a strange light that flashed across the night sky some time ago.

At the time, local inhabitants were convinced they had seen a flying saucer.

Hungarian Becomes British Columbia's Top Fashion Designer

VANCOUVER. — Madame Fanni, who left her dress factory and salon when she left Russian-occupied Hungary five years ago, has become British Columbia's top fashion designer.

It took her only three months and 15 minutes to reach that goal—three months establishing herself in Vancouver and 15 minutes to make the winning model which won her top award at the British Columbia competition of fashion design.

The contest was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and 700 fashion-wise spectators were on hand.

The slim brunette said:

"All I had on was a simple outfit and a pair of riding boots when I had to skip out of Budapest in 1945.

"The urge to design cannot be stamped out easily and in Budapest there was no room for my career under German—or later—Russian Red regime."

She travelled on foot into Austria where she spent four years in the United States zone, working for the military government for a while.

There she also worked for theatres designing costumes. But the atmosphere in four-power occupied Austria wasn't satisfactory, and she grasped the chance to move to Canada.

"Here I am, and here I stay," she said. "It's good to be a Canadian."

Farmer Turns $6.89 Into Net Profit Of $59,000

WASHINGTON.—A Texas farmer invested $6.89 to win a net profit of $59,000 in buying surplus United States military equipment, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (Democrat, Tex.) disclosed.

Johnson, chairman of a senate investigating sub-committee, said "corrective" steps will be taken to prevent any such repetitions by government agencies in the future.

Johnson said the Texan—a Second World War naval officer—bought 100 aircraft fire-control computers for less than five cents apiece and later sold them back to the government for $63,000.

The instruments originally cost $2,300 each, or a total of $1,209,600.

Johnson quoted the Texan as writing:

"The whole thing may be summed up by saying that the (federal) disposal agency was delighted to get rid of what they thought was a heap of junk on an unsuspecting country by."

Johnson gave this account of the incident:

The Texan, noticing "aircraft computers" listed in a government catalogue of surplus items, thought they might be used for commercial purposes, so he put in a bid of 4.1 cents each for 168 of them.

When he found out what he had bought, he tried to get out of the deal. But the surplus sales officer said the contract was binding, and what's more the buyer had to cart the whole thing away.

At a total cost of $4,000, the farmer had the new mechanisms crated and shipped to his farm for storage.

After a while, he wrote to Washington, asking if the Air Force had any need of such instruments. Air Force officers hurried to Texas to see what he had.

The upshot was that the Air Force was "delighted" to re-purchase the computers for $63,000.

HATRED

Hatred is a precious liquor, a poison dearer than that of the Borgias, because it is made of our blood, our health, our sleep, and two-thirds of our love—Charles Beaudelaire.

Proportionate to humans, termites build structures 7½ times higher than man's greatest effort.

Wheat As Feed For Livestock

In periods when a wheat surplus exists or when the crop has been damaged by frost, rust or unfavourable weather at harvest time, the importance of giving wheat a place in farm rations merits consideration.

Wheat is fully as palatable as the coarse grains more commonly used for feed.

When mixing wheat with other grains it should be done by weight rather than by measure.

Wheat should never be ground finely for feeding. Medium to coarse grinding or rolling is preferable as finely ground wheat may become pasty when moistened and result in digestive disorders.

Pigs

Wheat like all other grains has individual characteristics and limitations in pig feeding, which require that it be used with judgment. Though in some cases a high proportion of this grain has been used in feed mixtures with apparent satisfaction, there is some experimental evidence which suggests that under certain conditions hogs so fed may be penalized in carcass grade for over-finish even when marketed at 200 pounds live weight. However, when a mixture of grains is used there should be no danger of carcass penalty traceable to wheat when it constitutes not over 60 per cent. of the feed mixture.

Wheat to be satisfactory for swine feeding, like the other cereal grains, requires the addition of protein, mineral and vitamin supplements.

Beef Cattle

For fattening market cattle, it is safer to feed wheat mixed with grains of a bulky nature. Oats are particularly suitable for this purpose. It is advisable to include a high percentage of oats at the beginning of the feeding period and gradually increase the proportion and amount of wheat or other heavy grains as the period advances. Wheat should be ground coarsely ground for cattle.

Dairy Cattle

Cows in milk require generous ration which is rich in digestible nutrients and particularly that in proteins and minerals. When legume hays form all or part of the roughage fed to dairy cows of average producing ability, the need for costly, high protein feeds is reduced and the cereal grains, including wheat, can be used more widely. Wheat may replace the cereal grains and bran in the ration of the milking cow to the extent of one-third of the total grain ration.

Sheep

Wheat has been fed extensively to fattening lambs and wintering ewes. It is frequently fed in the unground state, although the more fattening grades should be coarsely ground or cracked for general sheep feeding. A mixture by weight of one part wheat and two parts oats would be suitable for ewes and for lambs during the early part of the fattening period. As the lamb feeding period advances, the proportion of wheat may be increased until three parts wheat and one part oats is being fed.

Horses

The best single grain for horses is unquestionably oats, although wheat may be used in the ration, especially for work horses. Wheat should be rolled or coarsely ground for horses and may be used with the greatest safety when fed with a bulky feed like oats.

While experimental work now being carried on in Canada on the relative feeding value of wheat that was frosted at varying stages of growth is incomplete, early indications are that weight per bushel is the best yardstick.

Further information on feed and feeding practices is available from Provincial Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Colleges, Dominion Experimental Farms, and livestock officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

NEW CHRYSANTHEMUMS —SMELL OF VIOLETS

DORRIDGE, England. — Flower-grower John Woolman, 60, has found hope to put scent into chrysanthemums.

Normally these flowers have no perfume. Mr. Woolman, a leading chrysanthemum exhibitor, found his formula after five years experimentation.

There's one odd thing about Mr. Woolman's chrysanthemums — they smell of violets.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

A survey of likes and dislikes of British school children reveals that ants are more afraid of cockroaches than tigers. Naturally, tigers seldom charge at you from out of a dark basement corner.

—o—

Outer space, we read, is full of cosmic dust. Naturally, with all those comets charging by at breakneck speed.

—o—

Speaking of dust, the Man in the Moon could certainly use a housekeeper. Astronomers say the stuff is a foot deep on our satellite.

—o—

An editorial moans the passing of the old-fashioned veranda as a means of keeping the family together. Well, there's always the living-room television set.

—o—

A Chinese family boasts none of its members have worked in the last 14 centuries. Still looking for the right kind of job, no doubt.

—o—

A midwesterner sought a divorce because, he said, his wife filled him with a floor lamp. The bumps and bruises would be bad enough—but just think of the wear and tear on electric light bulbs!

—o—

An easterner is suing a racing stable for selling him, he says, a horse that sneezes. There's a nag, apparently, that can't win by a—not even a red one.

2908

High-Speed Car Makers Criticized

EDMONTON.—Hon. D. B. MacMillan, Works Minister of Alberta, suggested penalties against manufacturers of automobiles with a speed of 80 miles an hour or more as a means of cutting highway accidents.

MacMillan said in an interview that automobiles capable of excessive speeds are "weapons of destruction in the hands of irresponsible and reckless drivers."

Mr. MacMillan said nearly two-thirds of fatalities resulting from accidents happen at night and "nearly always the fatalities are caused by excessive speed and inability of drivers to stop quickly enough to avoid killing or maiming themselves or others."

Fines and jail sentences do not seem to curb effectively the careless or speed fiend, Mr. MacMillan said. "Some new legislation may be necessary. Perhaps it should be illegal to manufacture cars capable of 80 or 90 miles an hour."

He discounted drivers' tests as an effective check on accident rate. Alberta requires no test for drivers' licences.

WEDDING WONDER

Mr. Barnes, of Barnes, London, S.W., decided as it was the only daughter, Valerie, who was getting married—to a Swede—he must bake a cake and bake it first time. The cake had four tiers, weighed 80 lbs., contained 80 eggs, several pounds of butter, and was made from a secret recipe which has won Mr. Barnes more than 200 awards in open competition in Britain and abroad.

Of all the traffic accidents in Maine, 42 per cent. occur at night.

HERE'S HEALTH

Cinderella's shoe of glass,
In the short-and-too-tight class,
Probably in later years
Brought her bunions, aches and tears.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

NO SKINNED KNEES

Build Rubber-Coated Playground

AKRON, O. — Some youngsters in this area won't come skinning home next summer with skinned knees, that is, if they go to Margaret Park school playground.

C. S. Hamlet of the Board of Education described a new rubber-coated playground being installed at Margaret Park which is made of ground rubber, bound to a slag base with an asphalt preparation.

Hamlet said the board has been looking for a safe and satisfactory new surface for the grounds and feels this may be the answer. However, Hamlet said, "We won't know for a couple of years, at least. We have to give the surface time to deteriorate."

Ideally, Hamlet said, grass is the best, but it is impossible to keep a lawn with children romping over it.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

World Happenings Briefly Told

Gold output in all producing provinces except British Columbia rose in August. Country-wide production went up to 370,386 fine ounces from 299,931 a year earlier.

More than 200 workers were carried to death in the collapse of Haichiu bridge, being rebuilt over the Pearl river near Canton in southern China, press reports said.

Work has started on a $2,400,000 school for mental defectives at a Park south of Moose Jaw. The school will house more than 1,000 patients with a staff of about 350.

Thorvald A. Larssen, 54, editor and co-publisher of the Norse News, only Norwegian language weekly in British Columbia, died recently at his home at New Westminster, B.C.

More than 2,000,000 pilgrims have visited Rome during the Holy Year, Vatican officials said. It is expected the total will easily exceed 2,000,000 before the year ends Christmas Eve.

Probably the world's northernmost automatic telephone exchange has just been opened by Swedish Post Office Telegraphs at Kiruna in Lapland above the Arctic Circle. The exchange has 2,500 lines.

Settlers on the western desert border of New South Wales are fighting a losing battle against swarms of locusts. Despite use of flame-throwers and smoke screens the insects are breeding so fast millions more appear daily.

Warn Canadians Their Citizenship May Be Lost

OTTAWA.—Canadians were warned by the government that they are liable to loss of their citizenship if they acquire citizenship in a foreign country while in Canada.

The action was interpreted as a counter-move to pressure from several European countries to have natives of those countries renew their citizenship in them after becoming Canadian citizens.

A statement from the Citizenship Department drew attention to an amendment to the Citizenship Act adopted last July, under which the government may wipe out the Canadian citizenship of those who voluntarily take up foreign citizenship while in this country, except through marriage.

Previously, Canadian citizenship was cancelled only when Canadians adopted foreign citizenship while outside this country.

Aim of the measure, officials said, was to make it clear to foreign-born Canadian citizens that they cannot be Canadians and citizens of another country at the same time.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

20. Martin Dressler
19. Agnes Ayres born, 1894
18. Miss Emily Bronte Johnson
17. Theodore Roosevelt
16. Miss Dorothy Brown—Alberta
15. Miss Doris Brown—Montreal, Ontario
14. Miss Stephen—Grey County.
13. Agnes Stephen—Grey County.
12. Miss Cameron—Alberta
11. Miss Black—The Vision
10. Miss Cameron—Victoria
9. Ada Abernethy—Code
8. Lucy Maud Montgomery
7. Miss Jenny Carr—Bridges and Writing
6. Barbara Ann Scott—Skating
5. Kathleen Mercer — Wish Upon Star
4. Miss Mary Bowden—Beaulieu
3. Miss Martha Cameron—Wild Geese
2. Mary Grandpre — Anne of Green Gables
1. M. Montgomery—Anne of Avonlea

Well done is better than well said.

Unconcerned About War, Taxes

—Central Press Canadian.

Around Heppenheim, Germany, they call him "Adolf, the Cave Man". His name is Adolf Ellerbrock, a graduate of Hamburg university's school of architecture. With the rise of Adolf Hitler and his Nazi party, Ellerbrock decided that the world was "too depraved" and quit Hamburg for Heppenheim, where he dug himself two caves for a home and moved in. After two years he married and now has a 15-year-old daughter. They live on vegetables, roots and mushrooms and none of the trio has ever had any need for the services of a doctor. He says that if everyone was like him there would be no wars, no killing. No one bothered Adolf during the last war. To him it was an unimportant as a hailstorm. Here he grinds an axe on a home-assembled grindstone in front of his cave.

Letter To Editor Of Canadian Press

MONTREAL.—Mortimer Moriarty of West Main Street, Cahirciveen, County Kerry, Ireland, doesn't ask for the moon or put on a sob act, so you may be interested in his letter to Santa Claus.

Nine-year-old Mortimer, apparently alive to the business of letting Santa know about these things right and early, addressed an envelope to "Editor of the Canadian Postmen's spulling) Press, Canada."

A puzzled postman walked into the Montreal Bureau and thankfully shed himself of the letter.

Inside was another envelope addressed neatly "Santa Claus" and a half-sheet of paper in boyish penmanship: "Dear Sir, will you please mail this to Santa Claus for me. I don't know his right address thank you very much."

A snooping deskman peeked into the Santa Claus letter. At the top was written "Name is"—followed by name and address—and at the bottom an even dozen X's for Santa and mother and father.

The letter itself—spelled out correctly but suffering from want of punctuation marks—indicated that Mortimer thinks Canada's Santa Claus is top man among all Santa Clauses. But read it for yourself:

Dear Santa Claus

How are you I hope you are well and strong for to carry all the Toys to the children I am nine years old and I would be very thankful to you if you would be good to me and please send me a few nice Toys to play with because I am a poor boy and I wont be lonely for Xmas my Daddy told me that the Santa Claus in Canada was a very good man better than the Santa we have here in Ireland I will say a whole lot of prayers for you I have 3 more Brothers and two sisters younger than myself.

Good bye now Santa Claus
Good Luck God bless you and
Give you a holy and happy
Xmas

(Note to Mortimer: CP relayed your letter. This Canadian Santa will look after you.)

FARM USE ONLY

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is cracking down on motorists who use purple-colored gasoline in their cars. The purple gas, exempt from Saskatchewan's 10-cents-a-gallon tax, is for farm use only.

Buzz Buerling Buried Near Elijah

HAIFA, Israel. — Flt.-Lt. George (Buzz) Buerling, Canada's top air ace of the Second World War, has been laid to his last resting place.

Buerling's remains were re-buried at the foot of Mt. Carmel, near the cave of the Prophet Elijah. Buried beside him was his Jewish friend, Sqdn.-Ldr. Leonard Cohen.

Buerling—a Christian—and R.A.F. ace Cohen were killed in May, 1948, when a plane they were ferrying to Israel exploded in mid-air near Rome. Buerling was credited with 31 enemy aircraft.

Attending the funeral were members of the Canadian Jewish community and the Zionist organization of Canada. A wreath from the Canadian Legion was one of many on Buerling's coffin.

GEORGE (BUZZ) BUERLING

Patterns

Home Sweet Home

7266

Here's a homey touch! You'll like this so much on your chairs in any room. This new design has the simplest stitches.

Make your house a home with new Alice Brooks Pattern 7266; has crochet directions.

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Household Arts Department,
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It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send twenty-five cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, and children's clothes. Free handicraft work pattern is printed in book.

2908

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Sauce For The Goose

Resisting arrest, Monsieur Gendarme Dubourt, of Paris, forced three gendarmes flat on their backs. It took six policemen to arrest him. Monsieur Dubourt's height is four feet, 11 inches, weight 130 pounds. How did he manage to handle the situation as he did? He is a master of the art of judo. That judo must be really something. Women are being attracted to it in New York so they can protect themselves if molested by flirtatious males. That's fine. But some women after learning judo have tried it on their husband during domestic disagreements. So if your wife takes up judo you do likewise. Be prepared to protect yourself. You know what the man said about a woman scorned.

Age Of The Hoppicopter

Ever hear of a hoppicopter? That is a one-man helicopter equipped with a motorcycle engine. A hoppicopter has a speed of 50 miles per hour. It's an American invention, but is being manufactured in England. Will be offered for sale in this country next year. Price will be around $1,500. What with the way the highway traffic situation is becoming, the air over the U.S. may be full of hoppicopters in a couple of years. Automobile accidents are confined to the highways. But if and when a hoppicopter develops engine trouble it may start falling and may drop through somebody's roof. If we get too many aircraft in the air I guess the only thing to do will be to put a net over the country.

Pity The Poor Sailors

The women on Raps, known as "the island of women", are still suffering from a lack of male company. The population of Raps, which is 700 miles southeast of Tahiti, is 325. Of these inhabitants only 35 are males. So desperate for male company are the Raps females, who are reported to be statuesque and pleasantly proportioned, that they often kidnap sailors from ships which stop at the island.

Power Of Women

A British racing greyhound owner switched from a male to a female trainer for his dogs. "The result was 25 per cent. increase in victories. Other owners, attracted by this, engaged feminine trainers for their dogs. These dogs also began to win more races. A male trainer decided to check to see if he could discover the reason for this sudden change. He noticed that the feminine trainers habitually talked "baby talk" to their greyhounds. So he tried "baby talk" on his dogs. It didn't work. He is still checking.

Cause For Divorce

When married she gave her age as 25. She really was 35. That is what a man testified as to his wife when seeking divorce. He told the court he really believed his wife was only 25. When told later she was 35 he wouldn't believe it until he saw her birth certificate. I know of a man who thought the woman he married was 25. He found out later she was 45! It certainly is remarkable how some females can preserve their youth. Why, sir, there is a well-known actress I know to be at least 50 years old. She appears to be about 25.

A Quiz On Canada

(By F. W. Reyfield)

Women are taking a more and more active part in our Canadian affairs. Write your answers and check. Give 5 points for each correct answer. A score of 60 is very good.

Pair these women writers with the books they wrote.

1.	L. M. Montgomery	Beautiful Joe
2.	Martha Ostenso	Anne of Green Gables
3.	Mazo de La Roche	Wild Geese
4.	Miss Marshall Saunders	With the West in Her Eyes
5.	Kathleen Strange	Jalna

Pair these women with their activities.

6.	Barbara Ann Scott	Singing
7.	Madam Albani	Golf
8.	Emily Carr	A military exploit
9.	Ada Mackenzie	Painting and writing
10.	Madeleine de Verchieres	Skating

Pair these M.P.'s with the seats they represented.

11.	Mrs. Black	Alberta
12.	Mrs. Casselman	Battleford
13.	Agnes Macphail	Grey County, Ontario
14.	Mrs. Dorise Nielson	Qu'Appelle
15.	Mrs. Gladys Strum	Yukon

16. Canada has two women senators. Name one of them.
17. There is one woman M.P. in Canada. True or false?
18. What women born on the Indian Reserve near Brantford became a well known poetess and reciter? Was it Anderson, Johnson, or Robertson?
19. The Dionne Quintuplets were born in 1930, 1934, 1938?
20. Born in Coburg, Ontario, she became famous playing Tugboat Anne. Was she Mary Pickford, Deanna Durbin, Marie Dressler?

(Answers found elsewhere on this page)

Believe British Girls Useful On Prairie Farms

WINNIPEG.—Miss Beatrice Brigden, president of the Winnipeg Council of Women, said she couldn't see any reason why British land army girls "shouldn't be as useful as a man" on prairie farms.

A London report said Canadian immigration officials are trying to interest the British farm girls in coming to Canada to work.

"They could do combining as well as any man," said Miss Brigden. "Some farm women, I know, do. Whether a woman's strength could stand up to the stiff of prairie farms I'm not prepared to say."

Another view was expressed by H. R. Richardson of Manitoba's Farm Help Service who said there is no place for women farm workers in the province "because of the highly-mechanized type of work."

Miss Brigden says there might be a field for the girls in fruit, corn, sunflower and sugar-beet production but these crops were not too well developed on the prairies.

"I can see no reason why we can't absorb a number of the British land army girls, although not too many," she said. "They might bring new techniques, careful and painstaking methods with which Manitoba farmers are not too familiar."

LUMBER RECORD SIGHTED

CRANBROOK.—Speeding toward an all-time lumber production high for Nelson Forest District, sawing scale for October was up 54 per cent. over last October, totalling 37,467,163 feet board measure. Nelson Forest District includes both Kootenays and Boundary.

—Central Press Canadian.

TRAFFIC JAM — Traffic jam on the Lachine canal, Quebec, had 50 ocean, oil and grain freighters tied up for 48 hours. These ships were among the more fortunate. Others were left stranded on dry ground by a leak in the canal locks.

MANY TWIN BIRTHS

Over a period of 23 years in the United States there have been 350,175 twin births, 5,005 cases of triplets, and 72 of quadruplets.

Prairie Engineers Are Leading Authorities On Soil Mechanics

REGINA. — Prairie engineers are Canada's leading authorities on soil mechanics, James A. Vance of Woodstock, Ont., said.

Mr. Vance, president of the 13,000 member Engineering Institute of Canada, said in an interview that western engineers are gaining valuable experience in building earth dams such as the one to be built across the South Saskatchewan river.

"Nobody can fail to be impressed with the strides made on the prairies in water conservation. Very soon, other parts of Canada are going to have to start thinking along these lines."

Ontario rivers were dropping to lower levels. Already villages and farms were "feeling the pinch of a water shortage."

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

NOVEMBER

November has no singing birds;
No sweet grass grows or scented flowers.
November has no purling brooks;
No warm clear streams or sun drenched hours.
November has no springtime charm;
No summer grace nor autumns gold.
And lacks mid winter cheerfulness.
The heartfrost and the tingling cold.
November may not have allure
As other seasons of the year;
Because it is betwixt, between,
Its days are often dull and drear.
November has its fireside bright;
And refuge from the fog and snow.
November has long cozy hours.
With loved ones in the firelight glow.

Canadian Colleges Take 35 Refugees

OTTAWA. — Thirty-five refugee students have been brought to Canadian colleges and universities by the International Refugee Organization in the past two years.

Under a scheme organized by the International Student Service, these students come for one year's study but the ISS has guaranteed to see they complete their training and become productive and settled Canadian citizens.

They are chosen from IRO refugee centres in Central Europe on the basis of academic record and character and are awarded scholarships at various Canadian universities, which waive fees and even provide board and lodging in a number of cases.

There are now 24 of these students at universities in this country while nine have graduated and are working at their chosen professions. These students are readily adaptable to a new life in a new country and soon master the differences in language and customs.

FIRST DETECTIVE STORY

Edgar Allen Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue" was the first detective story.

Weekly Tip

REMOVE BUTTONS

To remove buttons from a garment before washing, slide a comb under the button, and slit the threads with a razor blade. Then keep all the buttons together either on a large safety pin or by running them on a string.

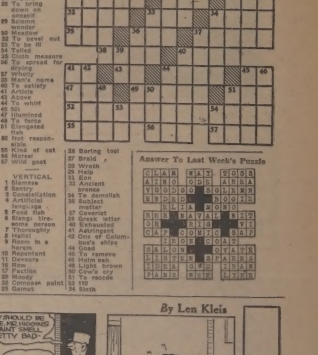
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ANSWER: Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, Lanai, Kahoolawe, Oahu, Kauai, and Niihau.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

X—X X—X



HORIZONTAL
1 Farmer Run-ning for Reeve
8 Good practice
15 Variety parsley
33 Wire measure
34 Conceal
35 Literary
36 Pronoun
18 Retains
19 Emmet
19 Pronoun
20 Fourth of a year
21 Walk
21 Scale
24 Air
25 Expert
26 Te bring down on
27 Sodium
28 Wonder
30 Heather
32 To bevel out
33 Tell
34 Poles
36 Compared to wrong
37 Wholly
38 Man's name
39 Fish eggs
40 Anoint
42 Above
44 To whirl
45 Slumbered
47 Hindu princess
49 Egyptian sea god
50 Not reasonable
55 Kind of cat
56 Fuel
57 Wild goat

VERTICAL
1 Slamese
2 Gantry
3 Constellation
4 Artificial language
5 Fragrant herb
6 Sting in the some person
7 Thoroughfare
8 Hallel
9 Heron is a heron
10 Repentant
11 Decrease
20 Row
21 Pastries
20 Woody
22 Compass point
23 Gamut
26 Boring tool
27 Braid
28 Wrath
29 Hale
31 Ann
32 Ancient drama
34 To demolish
35 Indecent matter
37 Covered
38 Capital letter
40 Exhausted
41 Anchorage
42 One of Columbus's ships
44 Coast
46 To remove
47 To rest
48 Light brown
51 Bird of prey
51 To recede
52 Note
54 Sloth

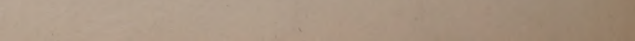
Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

VIRGIL

By Len Klein

PRISCILLA'S POP—What Every Husband Knows

—By Al Vermeer



Migrating Birds Stop At Micer's Sanctuary

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

New Underwater Camera Invented By U.S. Navy

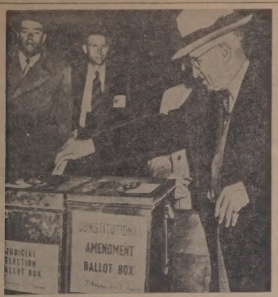
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

—Central Press Canadian.

OFF TO THE KOREA FIGHTING—Group of the Princess Pats, the first Canadian regiment scheduled to join the U.N. fighting forces in Korea is shown in Toronto's Union Station waving goodby to relatives.

—Central Press Canadian.

ALL IT NEEDS IS A MOTOR — The U.S. navy's newest underwater motion picture camera, the 35 mm. Eclair Aquaflex, is pictured being demonstrated by a navy cameraman at the Anacostia, D.C., naval air station. The 107-pound camera has the buoyancy of a submarine, capable of being adjusted to positive, negative and neutral buoyancy. The unit is fitted with vertical fins and wings enabling the diver-cameraman who carries his own air supply to swim with the underwater camera.



HE VOTED DEMOCRATIC TICKET—President Truman is shown as he went to the polls in his hometown of Independence, Mo., to cast a straight Democratic ballot.—Central Press Canadian.

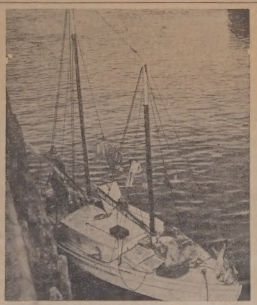
IT'S A PRIZE WINNER—Judges in a "popular photography" contest in the U.S. had no trouble deciding on this photo. It was taken by a Cincinnati, Ohio, father, with his baby daughter as model. There were 25,000 entries in the contest.—Centra, Press Canadian.

FINDS INTERNATIONAL UNITY AMONG NATO CADETS—Gen. Charles Lecherea, chief of staff of the French air force, visited the R.C.A.F. station at Centralia, Ont., talked to several of the French airmen in training there. He found the French cadets working in harmony with others from Italy, Norway, Belgium and Holland under the North Atlantic Treaty organization.—Central Press Canadian.

FRENCH DEVELOP NEW-STYLE BAZOOKA—Two French soldiers demonstrate a light anti-tank weapon, similar to the Canadian Piat, during a demonstration of new weapons by troops of Western Union countries at the British School of Infantry, Warminster, England. The gun can be handled by one man or a team of a firer and a loader.—Central Press Canadian.

HUMANITY IS THEIR PROBLEM—While the U.N. assembly buzzes itself with the urgent problems of war, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, assistant to the deputy minister of welfare in Canada, discuss the humanitarian aspects of the United Nations. They are both delegates to the U.N.'s Third Social, Humanitarian and Cultural committee.

URGED TO STAY — The Dalai Lama, 16-year-old spiritual head of Tibet, is being urged by his advisers to remain as figurehead leader in Lhasa when the Chinese Communists arrive. Latest reports are that the Tibetan forces are retreating without a fight and that Lhasa, the capital, would soon be in Chinese control.—Central Press Canadian.

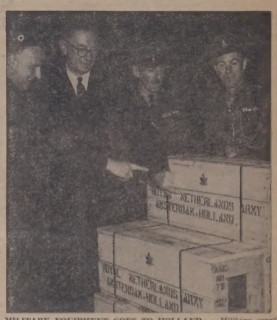


CONTINUE 15-YEAR TREASURE HUNT—A second start on a treasure hunt that began 15 years ago is being made by R.C.A.F. veteran Harry Rice and Ron Scott. In this small ship, shown in St. John, N.S., harbor, they will search for treasure in the Caribbean following directions on a map found by Harry Rice's father in 1933. The original expedition, organized 15 years ago by Rice, Sr., ended when his ship almost foundered in a storm.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

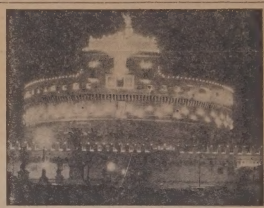
WIDOW IS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY IN ASSASSINATION —Located by New York police after she had vanished from her hotel, Mrs. Gisela Torresola, 22, widow of the Puerto Rican Nationalist gunman killed during assassination attempt on President Truman, arrives at the Federal building for questioning. She is charged with being a co-conspirator, as was Mrs. Rose Collazo, whose wounded husband is being held for murder of a White House policeman.

LOTS OF FUN FOR WHO? — The above picture shows that even adults get a lot of enjoyment washing faces with snow. This sport is enjoyed these days by school children, especially just after the first fall of snow.



MILITARY EQUIPMENT GOES TO HOLLAND — Military supplies, made in Canada and destined for the Netherlands, are examined by W. Fockema-Andreae, secretary of state for war of the Netherlands, at 25 Central Ordnance Depot at Longue Point, near Montreal. The equipment is shipped according to the terms of the North Atlantic pact. Defence Minister Claxton is shown centre.—Central Press Canadian.

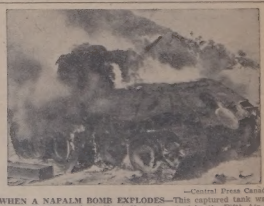
AFTER A FIVE-YEAR INTERVAL—For the first time in five years, mass is celebrated in the Benedictine monastery, in Wonsan, North Korea, by Chaplain Urban Wurm of the U.S. 10th corps. During the years when the Reds were in control, the monks of the monastery were "removed", one by one. Only four remain of the 34 originally in the abbey. No one has been able to find out what became of them.—Central Press Canadian.



ROME ASSUMES CARNIVAL APPEARANCE—Glowing like a giant birthday cake is the castle of St. Angelo in Rome. It is lighted for the Holy Year climax of the proclamation of the dogma of the Assumption by Pope Pius.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

SAFE STOPOVER FOR TRAVELLERS—Annual migration of ducks and geese from Canada's northland is at its peak. Thousands of migratory birds alight daily at the Jack Miner bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., are fed and take to the air for the long trip south. Here Manley Miner feeds a group of snow geese, mallards, white tumbler pigeons with a few robins and sparrows pushing their way among the invited guests.



—Central Press Canadian.

WHEN A NAPALM BOMB EXPLODES—This captured tank was set afire by napalm fire bombs in North Korea in a test by the Fifth Air Force of the highly-dreaded missiles. Upon ignition the bomb burns at approximately 1,500 degrees heat and usually devastates the area covered by it.

Korean War Foretold In 1,000-Year-Old Book

(By Jerry Klein, CPC Correspondent)

Now that U.N. armies are pushing the North Koreans back, it is recalled that 1,000 years ago a mysterious Korean prophet named Chung Kmn predicted it would happen. In a list of prophecies called The Book of Chung, handed down through centuries, Koreans of 1950 have found Chung said things which they interpret as a prediction of the present conflict.

Some of them say he not only foretold the war, but even some of the battles. Among these are the battles which have taken place at Chunchon, Wonju and along the Imjinjong river.

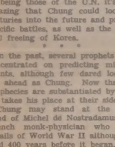
They who believe in the accuracy of Chung's predictions don't worry about their country's being soon liberated because the old soothsayer said that although the intruders would bring trouble to Korea, their forces would never conquer it.

Even admitting that the Reds might interpret the "intruder" forces as being those of the U.N. it's still amazing that Chung could look 10 centuries into the future and predict specific battles, as well as the eventual freeing of Korea.

* * *

In the past, several prophets have concentrated on predicting military events, although few dared look so far ahead as Chung. So that his prophecies are substantiated by fact, he takes his place at their side.

Chung may stand at the right hand of Michel de Nostradamus, the French monk-physician who gave details of World War II although he died 400 years before it began.



CHUNG KAM
—Courtesy Canadian.

In 1555 Nostradamus began writing the series of verses in which he described, among other things then yet to be, the Great Fire of London and the American Civil War. But Nostradamus really hit his prophetic stride in foretelling details of World War II.

He said that in Germany a tyrant would rise to power whose name would be "Histler" or "Hister", and he gave a physical description of the future Italian ruler which would fit only Mussolini.

Nostradamus told how Germany would start war with her neighbors and "mystic lords" to invade Poland, the Low Countries and France. These birds apparently are chickens since the French cockerel said they'd carry "fighting men".

He said that "Those in the Isles" would be "a long time hampered by machinations of flying fire," a statement which is held to prophesy the Battle of Britain of England in 1940 and the later V-1 and V-2 rocket raids.

However, Nostradamus wrote, the English would "recover vigor against their enemies" and eventually turn defeat into victory.

* * *

Students of Nostradamus' writings say he foretold the birth and death of the League of Nations and also of the World War I, the fall of France, and the late entrance of Italy into the war as stated by "Hister".

He also referred to Germany's defiant largesty through the efforts of "a daughter" of Italy who would "establish unity and justice. . . ." The "daughter" is said to be the United States.

Prediction of the submarine is also credited to Nostradamus. He foretold a "metal fish with an eye on a stick", which is said to be the modern submarine periscope.

Apparently, even a Seventh Century French nun foresaw World War II. Saint Odile, the daughter of a nobleman, prophecied the time would come "when Germany will be called the most warlike nation of the world."

She, too, apparently had some inkling of the rise of Hitler for she wrote that "from Germany" would arise the terrible warmaker who

Helpful Hints

Don't forget to wash your brushes and combs when you shampoo your hair. Use a little ammonia in the soapy, warm water that you wish to use.

* * * * *

To prevent knots in lumber from worming loose and marring the surface of your construction, cover them with a couple of coats of shellac before the board is used.

* * * *

If you have rust in your refrigerator, sprinkle and fold clean laundry, wrap and put in the refrigerator for several hours. You'll be delighted to find how much easier it is to iron.

* * * * *

Beetles, cockroaches and other pests may be cleared away by the use of borax. Sprinkle it around, renewing every two or three days until the insects have quite disappeared. Sodium fluoride is excellent, too.

2958

SPORT

Where The Players Come From

Approximately 85 per cent. of the 112 players in the National Hockey League this season were born in either the Province of Ontario or the Prairie Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Exactly 93 of the 112 players were born in these fertile hockey territories.

No less than 46 National Leaguers were born in Ontario. That is twice as many as were born in Saskatchewan which ranks second with 23 active sons performing in hockey's major league. Manitoba is third in producing puck players with 18 and is followed by Quebec with 13.

Alberta has contributed six players to the N.H.L. and Nova Scotia one. British Columbia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Canada's newest province of Labrador have not have a single representative in the National League.

Five players were born outside of Canada. Two of these were born in the United States, one in Wales, one born in Scotland, one in Ireland and one in Finland.

Quebec may cover the rosters of the different teams it is found that Boston and Toronto are actually the eastern club. Fourteen of the 18 members of the Bruins were born in Ontario. Seven in the Saskatchewan and two in Manitoba.

New York Rangers, on the other hand, are composed five players born in British Columbia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Canada's newest province of Labrador. This future Italian ruler which would fit only Mussolini.

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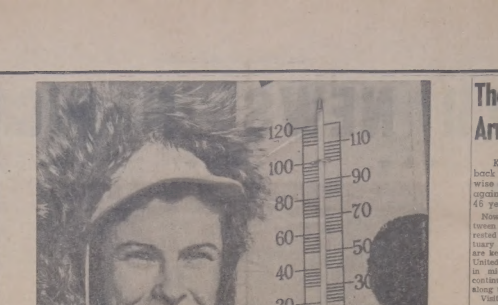
Fear 'Hopper Plague In Man. Flood Area

WINNIPEG. — Hot-steel grasshopper concentration in Manitoba next year will be in the Red river valley and in Metis and Arborg districts according to Dr. R. D. Bird of Brandon, dominion entomologist.

Dr. Bird said grasshopper infestation would cover half the area hit in 1950, but concentrations would be in the "moderate" and "severe" categories.

Waters of the Nile were first used for irrigation about 4,000 B.C.



WHAT'S THE TEMPERATURE?—That's the daily question asked by many these days, and the thermometer becomes a popular watch sign during the winter months. This young school teacher, (shown above), doesn't take any chances with the cold, she is all donned up with a fur parka.

Texan's Solution Slightly Involved

DALLAS, Tex. — When Hiram S. Johnson, an ex-lumberjack, sought to sign up shortly after the Korean war broke out, only one thing stood in his way—the Marines didn't want married men.

The tall, 21-year-old Texan saw only one solution. He would divorce his pretty, brunette wife, enlist in the Marines and then remarry.

The "Missus" vetoed the idea at first, but reluctantly gave in several days later.

"Just remember you've got to marry me back once you're in," Mrs. Johnson warned.

A Tyler judge granted the divorce. Johnson and his 19-year-old ex-wife headed for the Dallas recruiting office.

"Sign me up," he told staff Sgt. Holon F. Wright.

Then came the news—the Marine Corps had revoked its rule about married men.

"We've been talking-married men for three months," said Wright. "Didn't you know?"

Johnson was sworn in shortly afterward was remarried to his former wife.

Then the couple went back home for a brief second honeymoon.

Hand-Knit Gown Choice For Spring

(By The Canadian Press)

A white hand-knitted evening gown in traditional Shetland lace stitch attracts much attention at the recent London show. "wool in Springtime 1951."

Completed in just under three weeks and comprising 300,000 stitches, the charming ballet-skirted gown is draped enchantingly over a crinoline hoop and a frou-frou of taffeta petticoats. The simple bodice, in a finer lace stitch, is topped by a capelet which has a scalloped neckline and the only touch of color is a narrow gold kid waist-belt.

The gown was knitted between daily chores by Mrs. E. N. Reed, a housewife and mother from Bishop Kock. Requiring 27 ounces of two-ply fingering wool coating £9, ($27), the dress is valued at £50.

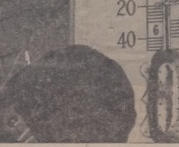
The job was undertaken at the request of a well-known British wool firm to prove that hand-knitting does lend itself successfully to the textural softness and adaptability required in top-ranking glamor gowns.

The rest of the show displayed to advantage the glamor possible in both hand and machine-knit woollies.

These handknitted articles will be ready for sale to next year's visitors, but patterns of the designs and the wool required will also be available for knitters who prefer their own workmanship.

About 300 words of English make up 75 per cent. of all words used in speech and writing.

Canadian Fashion



NEW NOTE—Velveteen is old, yet new as shown in above model with perky stand-up collar.

16 Below Makes Animals Friendly

ALERT, N.W.T. — It was 16 degrees below zero at this farthest north Canadian weather station, 400 miles south of the North Pole.

The cold made some of the district's hardy animals friendlier than usual with the station staff, headed by J. R. Lewis. One fed sausages to a white Arctic fox that snapped up the meat and came back for more.

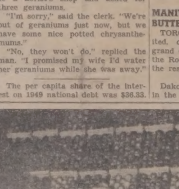
Smile Of The Week

A worried looking man walked into a florist's shop and asked for three geraniums.

"I'm sorry," said the clerk. "We're out of geraniums just now, but we have some nice potted chrysanthemums."

"No, they won't do," replied the man. "I promised my wife I'd water her geraniums while she was away."

The per capita share of the interest on 1949 national debt was $36.33.



AMHERST HOLDS MARITIMES' WINTER FAIR—Stopping in front of an apple display at the Maritime Winter Fair in Amherst, N.S., are, left to right; F. Geo rge MacLeod, president of the Maritime Stock Breeders Association; Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland, who officially opened the fair; Premier Jones of Prince Edward Island, and F. W. Walsh, deputy minister of agriculture for Nova Scotia.—Central Press Canadian.

Barley Champion Grower Had Poor Crop This Year

SASKATOON, Sask.—Albert Kessel, who won a world championship at the Toronto royal with barley grown on his farm at Valley Centre, Sask., had a "poor crop" year. His grain crops were badly hit by August frosts.

Kessel, whose farm is 16 miles south of Biggar, is a veteran of the First World War who came to Canada from Chicago in 1911. His farm is used as a district research station for the Searle Elevator Co., and he also does some research work for the federal experimental farm at Morden, Man.

A bachelor who likes to chew garlic, he spends long hours sorting out grain for show purposes, threshing the ground out meticulously by hand to avoid damage to the kernels.

Kessel was in Saskatoon on route to Toronto. He said his entries at the fair this year are exceptionally good and he thought he had some winning samples. He also won the flax crown and the reserve championship in the rye class. He thought his rye better than that which won him the rye crown last year.

Local grain exchange "here is his home and does not like reference to his farm "at Rosetown". He says Biggar is his trading centre, not Rosetown.

Painted Farm Buildings

It is fine to see the number of painted barns and farm buildings increasing in our agricultural district. Probably the farmer with a painted barn does not fully realize how much his building is admired by urban folk who pass along his front road.

As a matter of fact some town and city folk whose knowledge of soil and crops is somewhat limited judge a farm's worth almost entirely by the look of the buildings.

One day recently I talked with a New Yorker who was paying an extended visit to Canada. He has traveled by train and automobile through much of southern Ontario. "Are the barns really prosperous looking in Ontario?" he asked. "I don't see too many painted barns."

We had to convince him that this was no rule to follow in Ontario because the farmers here did not seem to take to barn paint as readily as they do in certain parts of the United States.—St. Marys Journal-Argus.

MANITOBA WINS BUTTER CHAMPIONSHIP

TORONTO.—Canada Packers, limited, of Manitoba, Man., won the grand champion ribbon for butter at the Royal Winter fair. It also took the reserve award.

Dakota means "alliance of friends" in the Sioux tongue.

Thousands Of Wild Geese Arrive At Miner Sanctuary

KINGSVILLE. — The geese that Jack Miner loved have come back again. The great, grey squadrons from the north, led by wise old ganders who have known the way for years, have once again found the tiny pond-dotted oasis near here that was begun 46 years ago by the late Jack Miner.

Now at their migration peak, between 50,000 and 60,000 will have rested and fed this fall at the sanctuary he built for them. Here they are kept safe from hunters until the United States hunting season ends in mid-November, when they will continue their rush to winter grounds along the Gulf of Mexico.

Visitors at the sanctuary stand amazed at the sight of 5,000 wild geese blackening a five-acre field, and at the wild sound of whistling wings as the big birds swarm into the sky.

The phenomenon hasn't yet become commonplace to residents of this Essex County district, who knew Jack Miner and his work. That work is being continued by his three sons, Manley, Jasper and Ted.

Jack Miner, who died in 1944, dreamed of this year's giant migration when in 1904 he stopped hunting wild fowl, bought seven wild geese and put them, with their wings clipped, into a pond near his home. It was North America's first bird sanctuary.

He waited four years until the first flight of 11 geese came honking in. Since then the flocks have grown. Manley Miner reports a 30 per cent. increase in birds in the last two years.

This year's geese, many raised last summer on Hudson Bay, are believed to have made a non-stop 1,500-mile flight from feeding grounds on James Bay.

Jasper, youngest of the three sons who feeds and bands the birds expects to band about 2,500 this year. The birds who come to Kingsville in the spring follow the Atlantic flyway. Those southbound in the fall follow the Mississippi flyway.

The Canada geese, blue geese and snow geese need fattening in the spring on their way to Arctic nesting areas. "They have to get up there safe and fat so as to reproduce well," Jasper said.

The importance of the bird sanctuary here is seen in the fact that the geese following the Mississippi flyway—the most heavily hunted of four flyways they follow — are increasing.

"The sanctuary acts as a nest-egg supply for the continent." Manley said. "We have banded 45,000 Canada geese since 1915 and more than 6,000 of them have been reported killed in the United States. Only six were killed west of the Mississippi. At least one-quarter of each group caught for banding has been banded before. Last year we found one banded 24 years previously."

The bands are unchanged from those devised by Jack Miner, a deeply religious man who saw the Hand of Providence guiding flights of birds. Each carried a verse of Scripture. One of several groups of the legs of geese this year is the simple: "Have faith in God."

There are some permanent boarders at the sanctuary — like four whistling swans. They are the survivors of nine which passed the winter by the late Red Hill iron ice below Niagara Falls after they went over the cataract.

No one knows how old the four swans are, but they have been at the sanctuary 26 years. They are given a special diet.

Conservation is carried on by the Jack Miner Foundation, established by the late Miner. It is financed by the public and membership fees. The foundation owns the ponds where the birds are fed, the Miner home and the bird museum there. Grain for the migrants is grown on 300 acres owned by the Miner brothers.

Directors of the foundation, which is headed by Manley Miner, spend approximately $20,000 a year. Three of every four dollars is raised by public contributions. A Dominion government grant covers the other quarter of the budget.

The foundation's current interest is in the permanent endowment of the sanctuary through subscriptions from organizations and wealthy individuals.

The goal is still the one held by Jack Miner when he saw the great flocks of wildfowl that North America once knew. His son, Jasper, says:

"If hunters will learn to be patient, if man will learn to conserve and not destroy, then may the great flights of geese again."

What Threatens Your Child!

Ask anyone what is considered childhood's most serious disease and the odds are 10 to 1 that you'll get the answer—"poliomyelitis". — "diphtheria" —"scarlet fever"—

Well — they all would be wrong, and the few who would say "whooping cough" would be right.

Take a look at the table below—it gives the facts in figures which cannot be disputed.

Facts About The Killing Diseases!

Case and death statistics for five year period 1945-49.

	Deaths	Cases
1—Whooping Cough ...	1,819	68,740
2—Diphtheria	1,227	16,849
3—Scarlet Fever	466	75,909
4—Poliomyelitis	427	7,408

It is interesting to note that whooping cough and diphtheria, both of which are preventable, figure in the deaths column, whereas poliomyelitis, a disease about which much remains to be learned and for which no preventive has been found, was fourth in the list.

An editorial in "Canada's Health and Welfare", published by the Department of National Health and Welfare, comments that "medical science admittedly lacks many answers where diseases like polio are concerned. But medical science has the answers for diphtheria and whooping cough. Yet how many were lost from each of these diseases than from polio. This shameful situation can only be remedied by public education."

AND, such education is being carried on by the Health League of Canada, a voluntary association. The Health League strives to impress the public that medical science has provided the means to wipe out certain preventable diseases—that it is up to the public to voluntarily make use of such means.

POLIO . . .

Admittedly polio is a serious disease, but so far, nothing can be done about preventing it. Meanwhile, how about something can be done about diseases which are creating more deaths than polio—They can be wiped out through immunization, but only with the full co-operation of the public.

It would appear therefore, that the annual polio "scare"..are out of proportion as far as the deadliest killing diseases are concerned, particularly in view of the fact that the more sensational diseases evidently create no public apprehension at all. Each year, death is just as dramatic in one form as in another—and just as real and heart-breaking to the parents which suffers the loss of a loved one.

British Columbia Man As Advisor On River Project

VANCOUVER. — A Canadian will help to decide on the distribution of the waters of the Helmand river between Iran and Afghanistan.

Christopher E. Webb, British Columbia authority on water resources, now is in the east as a member of the International Helmand River commission, organized through the U.S. State Department and including a British engineer and a United States engineer.

The commission's task is to advise on huge expansion in development of water power and irrigation projects. Mr. Webb has served many years as district chief engineer of the federal water resources board.

Christmas Trees Are Of Better Color

CRANBROOK, B.C. — Christmas trees from this area will be of better color this year.

Harvest has started in the East Kootenays from where 700,000 trees were shipped in 1949 to markets in the United States and Eastern Canada.

Sharp frost in late September helped to set needles and improve color.

Trees are trimmed, baled and stacked until late November when they are loaded in railway carload lots for shipment by early December.

LONG LIFE

In an elephant's approximately 150-year term of life, up to 25 years it is considered an infant, from 25 to 45 immature, 50 to 65 full grown, 65 to 80 middle-aged, and 80 to 60 years and over the period of old age and decline.

Tips On Washing Wool Garments

(1)—Wash regularly, as soon as garments become soiled. (2)—Use fresh, warm water and mild soap or soapless powder. (3)—Squeeze, don't rub or wring. (4)—Rinse thoroughly. (5) —Dry at once, laying knitted garments flat and pulling gently to original shape and measurement. (6) —Do not dry near fire. (7)—It is best not to have knitted garments. (8)—Outer garments, not washed so frequently, can be kept fresh by brushing with soft, clean brush.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WORDS

Language is the only instrument of science, and words are but the signs of ideas.—Samuel Johnson.

Words are not always the auxiliaries of Truth. The spirit, and not the letter, performs the vital functions of Truth and Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The deepest truths are best read between the lines, and, for the most part, refuse to be written.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Among the sources of those innumerable calamities which from age to age have overwhelmed mankind, may be reckoned as one of the principal, the abuse of words.—George Horne.

Without knowing the force of words, it is impossible to know men. —Confucius.

Think all you speak; but speak not all you think;
Thoughts are your own; your words are so no more.
—Henry Delaune.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

TURNABOUT

By HAROLD HELFER

"He Watched Her Coiled Finger Tighten Against The Trigger".

STEVE LAKEMAN loudly gave the address to the driver. Then, leaning back comfortably, lit a cigarette, leisurely holding the match in front of his long, thin-featured face. Complacent behavior was all part of his ironic and bold plan.

How many men, he reflected, can call attention to themselves like this when they are about to kill their wives? Of course, he smiled grimly, he couldn't recommend his plan to everybody. You'd have to want to kill your wife pretty badly to do it his way. Giving up three years of freedom, for instance.

They hadn't been so bad, those three years in the mental hospital. The first part had been fairly rugged, when he was pretending to be a vicious paranoic, ranting and raving. And the last part, when he was "recovering", had really been something like a vacation, with occupational therapy and recreational.

And any feeling of boredom or monotony always was mitigated by the thought that someday, without subsequent peril to himself, he would have his wife by the throat—something she thoroughly deserved and something which would make him $70,000 richer. Sure, they'd put him back, he'd spend another year or two there "recovering" and then he'd be free and rich.

Another husband, discovering infidelities, would have been inclined to have wrung her neck then and there. But he'd probably raged into the background—and begun to plan.

He'd appraised and a week later, disheveled and with a wild look, he'd walked up to a policeman. He didn't know who he was but he wanted to be locked up because he felt impulses toward violence. It was a good performance.

He lit another cigarette. In a few minutes now, the cab would be in front of the house. He felt excitement rising within him but there was no panic or worry. He had lived with his plan for a long time and the approaching climax induced only the satisfied feeling of something well done. There wasn't a flaw or a chance of backfire anywhere. He knew that, when he was committed to the asylum, legally Grace couldn't touch his share of their joint holdings for seven years. And he hoped that, after being adjudged an insane murderer, he would be entitled to everything when he got out again.

One thing pipped his curiosity. Grace herself. When he had called her from the depot, she had said, "It will be wonderful to see you again, Steve, darling! Please hurry!"

Her letters to him had been sweet and loving. At first, Steve had thought that she was making up to him to induce him to sign over their holdings when he got out . . .

Maybe she really cared for him after all. Maybe she had tired of the other guy and found out that it was Steve she wanted. That would certainly add irony to the situation. He smiled to himself. He wondered if he ought to play the gallant lover before killing her.

Now the car was at the door.

He gave the driver a large tip—another conspicuous act—and the ladies and gentlemen of the jury, try to conceal and camouflage them. and then he opened the door. They are about to commit murder. Then he strode up to the door and knocked.

It promptly opened. Grace, her dress emphasizing a good-looking body, stood there, her cheeks flushed. There was the sound of the cab driving away.

The corners of her mouth dimpled into an enigmatic smile. It wasn't until she had closed the door behind them that he noticed she had a gun in her hand.

Mark sat down in a chair she indicated with a gesture. Grace took a seat directly in front of him. The gun was pointing squarely at his forehead.

"I'm going to kill you," she said. "I don't trust you, Steve. You're a cold fish. I wouldn't be surprised if you'd put me to away with me. Also, as it happens, there is someone else. And last, but not least, it would be nice to be able to handle all our assets as I alone see fit."

"You'll never get away with this," he replied. "You'll go to the electric chair!"

"I don't think so. After all, my mail to you was first read by the authorities before it got to you. It will be held in evidence that a woman who wrote such fond letters would harm her husband without plenty of provocation."

"You'll never prove provocation . . ."

"That will be the easiest part, Steve. I took a wifely interest in your mail, you know. I made it black and white what a vicious character you can be at times. A kid of a lawyer could get me off on self-defense."

Spellbound, he watched her coiled finger tighten against the trigger.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Alberta Wheat Gets High Grade

LETHBRIDGE — W. M. Wagler, field man for the Alberta wheat pool here, said today most of the 386 estimated 12,000,000 bushels of No. 1 Northern wheat grown in Canada this year was produced in southern Alberta.

The 12,000,000-bushel estimate was made by the board of grain commissioners at Winnipeg.

But Mr. Wagler said, southern Alberta may have produced more than the board's estimated amount.

Our company has bought a lot of No. 1 wheat this year and there was a lot of it grown," he said. He estimated that between 10,000,000 and 13,000,000 bushels of No. 1 wheat was grown in the area from the American border north to the Aldersyde line. Aldersyde is about 30 miles south of Calgary.

If there are five rooms in a boarding house it can be called a hotel.

MOUSE-COP
The New and BETTER MOUSE KILLER
No mixing, more or less. Safer than ever before. Kills quicker than ever. Odorless.
ONLY 25¢
Your Doctor or Mail Postpaid
FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO. LTD. REGINA

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed as the Morning Early's Go
The liver should empty two pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
It takes those bile, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing free freely to make you feel "up and up." Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Stubborn? Then insist. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 25¢ at all druggists.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston

Launch Biggest Tanker To Carry Alberta Oil

The largest oil tanker on the Great Lakes was launched recently at Collingwood, Ont. S.S. Imperial Leduc is shown sliding for the water after being christened by Mrs. N. E. Tanner, wife of minister of mines and minerals of Alberta. More than 3,000 attended the launching ceremonies.—Central Press Canadian.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Murray, Frank and Arnold Rainforth, of Steinbach, N.S., found a batch of pussy willows, dandelions and buttercups blooming in a field near here as November opened. The plants were as fresh as in the spring.

A debtor at the Ilkestone, Derbyshire, England, county court, said to be £5,000 ($9,300) was ordered to pay £1 a month. It would take 250 years to discharge the debt.

Five hundred employees of the Charlotte, N.C., Queen City Coach Company held their annual Christmas party recently. Bus business booms so at Christmas that no one has time to enjoy himself, an official explained.

Charlie Anderson, of Temiskaming, Que., bashed his horse when his car approached a moose on the highway but the animal took a stance in the centre of the road. Anderson slammed on the brakes and went in the ditch while the moose ambled into the bush.

Memphis, Tenn.—When wind blew H. V. Spencer's new Panama hat out of the car window, he stopped and searched the roadside in vain for several minutes. Arriving home, he walked to the rear of the car and found the hat hanging from the rear bumper.

Old Fashioned Apple Dumplings

6 medium baking apples
2 cups flour
2½ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
⅔ cup shortening
⅔ cup milk

Pare and core apples leaving whole. Sift flour, baking powder and together. Cut in shortening until about the size of small peas. Sprinkle milk over the mixture and press together lightly, working dough only sufficient to hold together. Roll dough as for pastry. Cut in 6 squares. Place an apple in each. Fill cavity with sugar and cinnamon. Pat dough around apple to completely cover and fasten securely. Place dumplings 1 inch apart in a greased baking dish. Pour over them a sauce made as follows:

2 cups brown sugar
2 cups water
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon cinnamon

Combine sugar, water and spices. Cook five minutes. Remove from heat and add butter.

Bake at 375 for from 35 to 40 minutes, basting with sauce occasionally. Serve hot with milk or cream.

Record Prices Paid For Grade Stock Cows

CALGARY.—Canadian cattle marketing history was written at Azure, a whistle-stop five miles south of High Bluff, Alta., when 309 grade stock cows from the historic Bar U ranch were sold by auction at a record Canadian price for this type of cattle.

Top load of 25 cows in the offering brought $30 per 100 pounds and 125 head of cows and heifers brought between $29 and $30 per hundred pounds. Representatives of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor bought 59 head of brood cows at the sale.

The sale of Bar U cows and heifers totalled around $78,000.

I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—
THAT I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' soothing, liquid Prescription, D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION, relieves the worst itch in a hurry! Its first bracing spoonful passes over and comfort! Soon your itching is gone! Clear, greaseless, stainless! Just 60 cent trial bottle. 677 First application checks even the most torturing itch! Don't suffer another day! Ask for D.D.D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

FOR FASTER RELIEF OF
CHEST COLDS
ACHING MUSCLES
TIRED BURNING FEET
MASSAGE WELL WITH
Deeper - Penetrating
Faster-Acting
BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB

POLICE SEIZE COUNTERFEIT CHRISTMAS MONEY—Counterfeiters' Christmas shopping spree was stopped before it started when R.C.M.P. uncovered $130,000 in Toronto. Del.-Sergt. G. H. Ashley has the job of counting the money, all in $10 bills.—Central Press Canadian.

SASK. MAN WINS HONEY TROPHY

TORONTO. — D. A. Hawrysh, of Hafford, Sask., won the Canadian Beekeepers' council trophy awarded for the best exhibit of honey at the Royal Winter fair, Jacob G. Dick, of Kitchener, Ont., was the reserve championship winner.

Fashions

Wonderful One

Anne Adams

Such thrift! ONE 58-in. freebag, or ONE yard plus a little contrast for this apron! Easiest sewing ever! Cut ONE piece—shape with shaules, add shoulder straps and tie-ends. WONDERFUL. Apron-Pattern 4904 comes in one size, small (14-16). Takes one yard 35-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number you want.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
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Send Twenty-five Cents now (in coins) for our Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Anne Adams. The best of the new-season fashion in easy-to-sew patterns for all. Christmas gifts, too, plus Free a thrifty pattern for making a child's dress from a man's shirt. 2908

WESTERN BRIEFS

Dam Near Completion

MINNEDOSA, Man. — Workmen are completing Minnedosa's new 196,000 water-storage dam. For the first time since early 1946 there is water in the bed of Minnedosa lake. Dam's stream from the dam the Minnedosa river has slowed to a trickle.

Jersey Triplets

Farmer Maitland McCarthy, of Vancouver, has a happy threesome—triplet Jersey calves born at his Shamrock farm, near Crescent Beach, B.C. They are believed to be the only purebred Jersey triplets in Canada.

To Sail Dec. 22

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Lethbridge Maple Leafs have been prevented tives in the world hockey championships at Paris next March, will sail from Halifax Dec. 22, it was announced here by playing coach Dick Gray.

Just "Blister" Pearls

LADYSMITH, B.C.—A productive oyster was an impressive find at the oyster house of John Malamat. A fisherman discovered 100 "pearls", but an expert said they were just "blister" pearls of no commercial value.

Brownlee Elected

CALGARY. — J. E. Brownlee, of Calgary, was re-elected president of United Grain Growers limited. R. C. Brown, of Winnipeg, was re-elected first vice-president and J. Harvey Lane of Philmore, Sask., second vice-president.

First Aid Training

BELMONT, Man.—Dr. W. Sharman is training local high school students in the principles of first aid. Two groups of boys have been organized. The "Trail" group is for younger boys and the older boys belong to the "Trail Rangers". Twenty-nine boys attended the first meeting.

Claim-Staking In North Sask.

REGINA.—A wave of claim-staking has been noted recently in Saskatchewan's far-northern Breynat Lake region, Saskatchewan Resources Minister J. W. Brockelbank reported.

He said that a subsidiary of International Nickel Co. of Canada, had staked 106 claims covering an area of 5,300 acres during the first week of September. Breynat Lake is north of the Black Lake uranium camp, for near the northern border of Saskatchewan.

Department officials said large intrusive bodies of nortite are known to occur in the Breynat Lake area. Nortite, a basic intrusive rock, is the most important host rock for the well-known nickel-copper ore bodies at Sudbury, Ont.

Officials said it appeared Canadian Nickel has done considerable prospecting in the Breynat Lake area and that the company seemed interested in development possibilities.

To Help Mothers Without Support

VANCOUVER.—Soon there will be an organization for unsupported mothers in Vancouver.

An association is being organized by Mrs. Robert Symington, clerk in the police department's records office, and now has a membership of 15.

Mothers who are without a husband's support and unmarried mothers will be admitted to membership.

The association, said Mrs. Symington, is "for the improvement of existing conditions of unsupported mothers everywhere."

It will be for those who wish to maintain a happy single home, developing independence in some self-chosen field of work.

There will be a course of lectures on all phases of becoming a better mother and a better companion to the child.

ANNOUNCE BALL DATES

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — The second annual Prince Albert Kinsmen baseball tournament will be held June 16-17, 1951, it was announced.

Last summer it was an eight team invitational affair with $3,000 in prizes. It is planned to stage a larger classic next year with the same number of teams to play off.

World Championships Won

Exhibitors From The West Do Well At Royal Winter Fair

TORONTO. — Thirteen-year-old Ricky Sharpe, of Munson, Alta., won one of agriculture's most honored awards — the Royal Winter fair's world wheat championship. It is the first time in the history of the fair, founded in 1922, that a junior has won this championship.

Ricky, member of the Drumheller Junior grain club, last year won the junior wheat title and the reserve grand championship. The 1949 world wheat crown went to Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson, B.C., who placed sixth this year.

F. J. Rock of Drumheller, livestock exhibitor, said Ricky "has the size and bounce of a rabbit and is as sharp as a cricket." He grew his world champion sample of Thatcher wheat on a 2½-acre plot on his father's farm, eight miles from Drumheller.

Mr. Rock said Ricky's father had also been a member of the Drumheller grain club when he was a boy and the family had for years been intensely interested in producing top-quality seed grain.

Other western exhibitors winning world championships were: John Eliuk of Hairy Hill, Alta., on his eighth of Victory oats. Mr. Eliuk also won the oats championship last year. Chris Mercik, of Dickson, Alta., won the world's rye championship, and Albert Kessel, of Rosetown, Sask., the world's barley crown.

Mr. Morck succeeds Mr. Kessel as rye king.

Mr. Kessel won the reserve championship in rye this year.

With the rye award goes the Parish and Heimbecker Ltd. challenge trophy and a cash prize of $100.

Mr. Kessel succeeds John Eliuk of Hairy Hill, Alta., who was the 1949 barley champion.

The hacksaw-farmer took a third award at the 1950 fair when he won the grand championship in flax. This award is not a world title.

The reserve grand championship for wheat also was won by a member of the Alberta junior grain club. Howard Roppel of Rockyford won the championship award for his sample of Marquis wheat. Matt B. Schnerr, of Sanguado, Alta., was the reserve out winner.

REGINA. — Reports of results of judging at the Toronto Royal Winter fair show that Saskatchewan entries did exceptionally well.

Louis Wendell, Neudorf, had a sample of Canadian Thorpe barley which won fourth place in the Jewrow barley class. He also had the reserve champion entry of flax, Redwing variety. His son, Leroy, also of Neudorf, was in ninth place with a sample of Royal. R. F. Robbins, Saskatoon, won fifth prize with a sample of Victory flax.

Saskatchewan grass seed carried away most of the best prizes. The first four awards in crested wheat grass went to men in this province. R. E. McKenzie, Swift Current, was first; Leroy Wendell, second; H. M. Guillet, North Battleford, third, and Louis Wendell, fourth.

Leno Del Frari, Cutknife, won first prize for brome grass seed and Lorne McCaig, Rutland, was in second place. Sixth to ninth prizes were won by Wade Jackson, Eldrosa, H. E. Brathen, Carruthers, Roy Perrin, Maple Creek, and Grant Andrews, Cutknife. Marshal Weimer, Cutknife, was in 11th place.

TORONTO—Two youngsters from Bordon, Sask., won a beef judging championship contest in conjunction with the fair.

Donald Dyck and Algar Thiessen were the winners in the competition conducted by the Canadian council on boys' and girls' work. They piled up 1,103 points, defeating teams from every province except Newfoundland.

Second place went to Vernon Butterfield and Roy Vold, from Ponoka, Alta., with 1,019 points.

Saskatchewan teams placed second in dairy cattle, swine and poultry judging contests.

Muriel Haight and Murray Haight, of Saskatoon, placed second to Molly Bennett and Mary Armstrong, of Spencerville, Ont., in dairy cattle. Donald Ford and Leslie Walker, of Golden Stalk, were second to William Ferguson and Richard Van Camp, of Nestleton, Ont., in swine judging.

In the poultry classes Jean Oliver and Ruth Haight, of Saskatoon, finished five points behind the winners, Mary Matheson and Millen Johnston, of Bancroft, Ont.

In the seed grain project, Arnold Breckenridge, of Milverton, Ont., and Harold Hammond, of Bowmanville, Ont., combined to place first.

The Manitoba team of John Budied and Firmin Michiels, both of Holland, was second.

The Quebec team of Jean Paul and Jean Guy Cote, both of Neuville, won the garden project, with Glenn Macleod and Baudoine Korne, of Oakbank, Man., second.

The difference between clouds and fog is one of altitude. Fog is on the earth, and a cloud is a fog in the sky.

ASPIRIN
RELIEVES PAIN and
SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

You will be delighted with this fragrant tea
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

Luscious HONEY BUN RING
Quick to make with the new Fast DRY Yeast
● Hot goodies come puffin' from your oven in quick time with new Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! No more spoiled cakes of yeast! No more last-minute trips—this new form of Fleischmann's Yeast keeps in your cupboard! Order a month's supply.

HONEY-BUN RING
● Scald ½ c. milk; ½ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.
Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into a rectangle about 9" wide and 24" long. Spread dough with 2 tbsps. soft butter. Sprinkle with ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ½ c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with ¼ c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 8½" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

cheques will be at the National Grain Elevator on December 1st

Once again we are pleased to pay a patronage dividend to all who sold grain to this company between July 1st, 1949, and June 30th, 1950..

WHEAT 1¾¢ PER BUSHEL
OTHER GRAINS ¾¢ PER BUSHEL
AS USUAL,
ALL IN CASH — NO DEDUCTIONS

Call for your cheque on or after December 1st.
Our manager will be pleased to see you.

National Grain
COMPANY LIMITED

Whyte Funeral Home
Fully qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service.
Phone 100 HANNA,
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. G. Leeuw, Minister.

Sunday School	9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hill	2.00 p.m.
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Church Service	12 o'clock

We ... to come

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, November 21, 1950

Oats—	
2 C.W.	53⅝
No. 3 C.W.	49⅝
3 C.W.	40⅝
No. 1 feed	40⅝
1 feed	47⅝
2 feed	40⅝
3 feed	36⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.78
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.76
1 feed	.70
2 feed	.61
3 feed	.58
Rye—	
2 C.W.	1.37
3 C.W.	1.29
4 C.W.	1.14⅝
Ryerly	1.09
Flax—	
1 C.W.	3.63
2 C.W.	3.56
3 C.W.	3.38
4 C.W.	3.33

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.18½
No. 3 Northern	1.11⅝
No. 4 Northern	1.03⅝
No. 5 Wheat	.93½
No. 6 Wheat	.87⅛
Feed Wheat	.81⅝

Literal ... section of the word "mortgage" ... death pledge

Grime doesn't pay—cleanliness is known to be one of the best defences against disease.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 60c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion. 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach the office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the ... issue.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1950

CO OPERATION IN BRITAIN

Mr. W. Coldrick, M.P., chairman of the Co-operative Party, is a disappointed man. He tried to get the Co-operative Congress at its meeting at Morecambe recently, to consider the place of the Co-operative movement in a planned economy. Nobody seemed interested. In fact, it was so easy to forecast that nobody would be interested that it was difficult to see what Mr. Coldrick had to be disappointed about.

The Labor party, for all its advocacy of the planned economy in the election, has never had a clear idea of what it means by the term. The only pronouncement of the Co-operative movement on the subject, made on the practical issue of the nationalization of insurance has been, in an immortal phrase, "include me out." The delegates, as ever Mr. Coldrick might have foreseen, persisted in discussing such mundane matters as the tendency of co-operative workers to treat the societies as just another employer; in getting an assurance that there will *not* be State shops in new towns; in deciding whether the term "Co-op" is undignified; and in airing consumers' complaints about the various services —forms of escapism which Mr. Coldrick must have found infuriating. He was, therefore, driven in the end to present his own ideas, and those of the Co-operative Party. He did not think that private enterprise should be allowed to rule intact until the Co-operative movement developed voluntarily and absorbed it. On the contrary, he thought that public enterprise should be extended "by other means," with the active assistance of the Labor Party. After that, "it should not be difficult to define their place."

It obviously would not. The Co-operative movement would be boss in the retail field. It would have the aid of the State in suppressing competition, but, as in the insurance case, it would, of course, refuse to accept State control in return.

This is the sort of heaven that capitalist monopolists used to be accused of dreaming about.

—*The Spectator (London).*

Local and District

Hugh MacLaren, accompanied by Chas. B. Hamilton, motored to Calgary on Tuesday.

* * *

It is reported that Charles Horsky was a recent patient in the Holy Cross hospital, having undergone an operation.

* * *

Robt. Gibson was a business visitor to Calgary last week, attending the Alberta Implement Dealers convention.

* * *

The annual Wheat Pool convention will be held in Calgary, commencing Tuesday, November 28th.

* * *

John Dymtruk returned home from the Drumheller hospital on Sunday last and has recovered well from his operation.

* * *

John Connon, of the Queen's Hotel staff, left on Friday last for his old home at Perth, in Scotland.

* * *

The wedding dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Larson at the Olympia Theatre on November 17th, was largely attended and everyone seemingly had an enjoyable evening.

* * *

A freak chinook of short duration made a welcome break in the cold weather on Tuesday. Just before noon, however, the wind swung to the northwest and it got chilly once more. An inch of snow, driven by a wind, fell in the early hours of Wednesday. Temperature 17 below.

* * *

A no-hostess community shower to equip the Vets' kitchen is being held in the Legion Hall on Nov. 29, at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be at least 1 cup and saucer or 1 plate—in good condition and suitable for public use (need not be new). There will be a short program. Ladies please bring lunch. Come and help the Vets.*

PROPOSE TO CHECK NEW TRAFFIC HAZARD

Action to curb the dangerous traffic menace of hurling empty bottles from motor cars is being taken by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Attention to this practice was drawn at a recent meeting of the Edmonton branch. It was contended that the practice constitutes a highway hazard, and should be stamped out.

During this discussion, it was pointed out that the practice is a violation of the Motor Vehicles' and Highway Traffic Act. It was felt that an educational campaign might have beneficial results.

Another suggestion was that motorists should take down the license number of a car from which empty bottles were being hurled to the highway so that required action could be taken later.

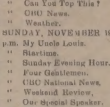
It also has been suggested to A.M.A. officials that markings of "skull and crossbones" should be placed on highways where fatal accidents have occurred. These would be pointed as a warning to motorists to drive carefully.

Card of Thanks

Stan. and Edith Larson wish to thank all for their lovely gifts and kind wishes, on the occasion of their marriage.

FREE GERMINATION TESTS

Frost will cause low germination in seed grain, particularly oats and barley. Arrange free germination tests through your Alberta Pacific Agent.



The Alberta Pacific Grain Co (1943) Ltd.

Wedding Bells

Larson—Marshall

An early afternoon wedding was solemnized in the Holy Family Church in Delia on Tuesday, November 7th, when Edith Patricia, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, was united in marriage to Stanley, third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Larson, the marriage service being performed by Rev. Father Barnett.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a floor length white satin gown trimmed with lace, and wore a beautiful rhinestone necklace, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The bride's attendants were her two sisters; Josephine, who was the maid of honor, wearing blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow mums. Elsie, the bridesmaid, wore pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groomsman being the groom's brother, O. B Larson. The ushers were I. J. Olsen and Pete Morasch.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Queen's Hotel, at which 60 guests were received by the bride and groom and the bride's mother, who wore a flowered jersey dress. Congratulatory messages were read by the M.C., Mr. Olsen.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Larson left for a short honeymoon in Edmonton and Calmar.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Sunday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 23, 24, 25, and 26. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

5:00 p.m.	Sunshine Society.	
5:30	"	My Shipmate Jimmy.
5:45	"	CBC News.
5:55	"	Weather.
6:00	"	International Commentary.
6:30	"	Arthur Godfrey.
7:00	"	John and Judy
7:30	"	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00	"	CBC National News.
8:15	"	News Roundup.
8:30	"	Eyewitness.
9:00	"	Citizens' Forum.
9:45	"	The Metro-Reader.
10:00	"	Vancouver Concert.
10:30	"	Winnipeg Dreams.
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:10	"	Weather.
11:15	"	Focus.
11:30	"	Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

4:00 p.m.	Brave Voyage.	
4:15	"	Doc Mosher.
4:30	"	Listener's Choice.
5:00	"	Here Comes the Band.
5:30	"	Sleepy Time Story Teller.
5:45	"	CBC News.
6:00	"	International Commentary.
6:10	"	Meet It the Air.
6:30	"	Now I Ask You.
7:00	"	Recital.
7:15	"	Bill Good.
7:30	"	Barney Beacock.
8:00	"	CBC National News.
8:15	"	News Roundup.
8:30	"	Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30	"	Opening Night.
10:00	"	Piano by Eric Wild.
10:30	"	Canadian Short Stories.
10:45	"	Talk.
11:00	"	CBC News.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

5:30 p.m.	Sports College.	
5:45	"	News From Lake Success.
6:00	"	CBC National News.
6:05	"	N.H.L. Hockey.
7:30	"	Treasure Hunt.
8:00	"	Share the Wealth.
8:30	"	CBC Square Dance.
9:00	"	Frolic Showroom.
9:30	"	Dance Orchestra.
10:00	"	John Bierugge.
10:15	"	Arnold Chorus.
10:30	"	Can You Top This?
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:10	"	Weather.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

5:30 p.m.	My Uncle Louis.	
6:00	"	Startime.
7:00	"	Sunday Evening Hour.
7:45	"	Four Gentlemen.
8:00	"	CBC National News.
8:10	"	Weekend Review.
8:30	"	Our Special Speaker.
8:50	"	Little Symphonies.
9:30	"	Stage 51.
10:00	"	Chamber Music.
10:30	"	Vesper Hour.
11:00	"	CBC News.

Final Wheat Payment

The final payment on the five year pool which ended last July 31, will be made before Christmas. This is the opinion of W. A Tucker, Saskatchewan Liberal leader, who recently returned from a visit to Ottawa.

Mr. Tucker said he did not think the government would drop the free freight plan on feed grains to the east and to British Columbia during the present crop year. There is a lot of feed grain in the west, and cutting off free freight this year would reduce market outlets.

Words are the most powerful drugs used by mankind.

M.D. Council of Starland

(Continued from Front Page).

E. O. Parry & Co., oil burner	431.65
E. O. Parry & Co., fuel oil and repairs	54.60
Morris Implement Co., fuel oil, repairs, etc.	645.25
B. C. Bearing Engineers, repairs	14.18
Provision Machine and Foundry Co., Ltd., repairs	15.78
Costello Equipment Co., repairs	28.38
D. Ackland & Son, repairs	111.58
Canadian Liquid Air Co., repairs	11.94
A. P. Hanley, repairs	23.60
Pepper Bros. Ltd., repairs	2.00
Andy's Tire Shop, repairs (tires)	286.44
Edmonton Motors, repairs	12.94
U.F.A. Central Coop. Assoc., repairs	1.00
Harman's Machine Shop, r'pairs	6.50
Fulton's Welding Shop, repairs	12.60
Taylor, Pearson & Carson Ltd., repairs	5.52
K. M. Herman, repairs	7.00
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	79.42
Crown Lumber Co., repairs, material, etc.	87.65
C. R. Morris, repairs, expense, etc.	13.95
C. R. Morris, truck mileage	68.46
G. D. Boyd, snow rent	1.50
K. Morgan, car mileage	6.75
K. Drayder, freight	3.00
B. Byer, express and wood	4.60
S. R. Hooper, express	1.11
S. R. Hooper, telegrams	.88
J. J. Ourimchak, labor Division 5 and general	133.00
Tom Clarke, labor Div. 5	23.80
(Continued from previous column)	
W. J. Poole, labor Div. 5	18.00
R. Tolman, grave—5056 yds	126.75
Road Sheet, Div. 1	124.95
Road Sheet, Div. 2	913.68
Road Sheet, Div. 3	268.65
Road Sheet, Div. 4	108.35
Road Sheet, general	175.50
Road Sheet, repairs	180.58

Meeting adjourned, on motion of Coun. Carter.

Next meeting on Tuesday, December 12th, 1950

Drumheller School Division, No. 30

NOTICE OF Annual Meetings For All Subdivisions

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of school districts in all subdivisions of this School Division will be held as indicated below:—

Subdiv. No.	PLACE	DATE—1950	TIME
1	Elks Hall, Three Hills	Monday, Nov. 27th	2 p.m.
2	Morrin Hall, Morrin	Tuesday, Nov. 28th	2 p.m.
N-3	F.U.A. Rest Room, Delia	Wednes., Nov. 29th	2 p.m.
4	Carbon Scout Hall	Thurs., Nov. 30th	2 p.m.
N-5	Administration Building Drumheller	Friday, Dec. 1st	2 p.m.

At meetings marked (N), nominations for the office of divisional trustee will be received at any time prior to the hour of 4 o'clock p.m. The subdivisions in which Trustees are to be elected are Nos. 3 and 5.

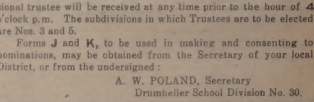
Forms J and K, to be used in making and consenting to nominations, may be obtained from the Secretary of your local District, or from the undersigned:

A. W. POLAND, Secretary
Drumheller School Division No. 30.

WILL YOUR *FROSTED* GRAIN GERMINATE?

Samples submitted NOW to Pioneer Agents will be germinated by our fully equipped laboratory.
FREE OF CHARGE.
and in ample time for you to make other arrangements to replace your seed grain if necessary.
See Our Agent Regarding Your Cool Requirements for the Coming Winter.

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



TO ENLIST YOU MUST—

1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.
2. Be between 17 and 29 years of age.
3. Be single.
4. Meet Army test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

REPORT RIGHT AWAY TO:

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, CALGARY, Alta.
or
Headquarters, Western Command, Kingsway Ave., EDMONTON, Alta.

A2478-AVS

To bring this anti-aircraft gun into action calls for a *full* crew — skilled men trained to fight as a fast-thinking, fast-acting team. To train such a crew takes time; gun crews must know how to handle modern scientific equipment — electronics, radar, radio, telephone; men must work together with the closely timed co-ordination of a championship football team.

The Canadian Army Active Force needs men today . . . keen young men who can begin training immediately as anti-aircraft gunners. You can take your place at the side of the men who defend Canada by reporting for training without delay. Act now — and help make Canada strong.

HELP MAKE CANADA STRONG

Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE *Now!*

For sparkling entertainment, listen to "The Voice of the Army" — Wednesday evenings — Dominion Network